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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

Lord Cecil Appeals on Arms

Chinese Win Harbin Battle

Senate Ends the Beer Myth

Canal Passes 12 Ships a Day

Old Irak Is a Young Nation

WORLD opinion is appealed to by Lord Cecil, leading authority, to save the good beginning of the Disarmament Conference from being destroyed by its technical advisers. The technical committees are deadlocked on "aggressive weapons." Lord Cecil would have the world assume such weapons to be those five classes forbidden at Paris to vanquished powers—warships over 10,000 tons, submarines, tanks, military and naval airplanes, and movable guns of over 105 millimeters caliber. Cecil asks that the experts be dismissed and the statesmen assume responsibility. What he is demanding is the thing all nations know must precede actual disarmament—political readiness to let the weapons go.

¶ Manchuria sees the Chinese insurgents grow stronger instead of weaker in their struggle with the Japanese. Shanghai reports a decisive victory over Japanese troops by Gen. Ma Chan-shan, who left the Manchukuo Cabinet to lead Chinese forces against the puppet state. Harbin itself is being prepared against his attack. Tokyo, silent on a General Ma victory, stresses the many encounters and the wide effort to overthrow Manchukuo—paying a tribute, in effect, to the showing made by Chinese determination.

¶ The United States Senate says emphatically, No beer. The Bingham proposal for 4 per cent beer is beaten by 60 to 23, the Tydings proposal of 2.75 per cent beer is beaten by 61 to 24. Beer had been put into most appealing garb—it would relieve unemployment, bring in $500,000,000 a year in cheerful taxes—but on roll call beer couldn't seem to get a foot through the door. Talk of the old froth is plentiful these days—but it seems to be only the froth on talk.

¶ Panama Canal sees traffic decline to a daily average of a little under 12 ships. The May record shows a ship a day less than in April. Up to mid-May the tolls for the year were $3,565,000 less than for the same period in 1931. The great ditch has, of course, run into no unpopularity of its own, being still one of the greatest boons navigation has ever known. But its business is simply a gauge that registers faithfully what goes on in the shipping world—and for the moment those goings-on are not impressive.

¶ France prepares to give American trade another squeeze through import restriction. Paris announces a Franco-German agreement covering fountain pens and mechanical pencils, with a new quota to protect the agreement. American fountain pens have been leaders in the French market, but their unlimited entrance is apparently to end when the new quota specification is signed—perhaps with an American fountain pen.

¶ Ignace Jan Paderewski shows that under the pianist he is still the Polish statesman. At a farewell dinner in New York he pleads eloquently for an hour and a half, not for music, but for the Polish Corridor. The dinner souvenirs are neat booklets on harmony—the harmony to follow if Germany will let the Corridor alone.

¶ Moscow finds Autostroy, the Soviet Ford plant, again failing to make schedule. The $119,000,000 factory, whose staff was reorganized after the first failure early in April, turns out 300 motors where 1000 were expected, and does no better with axles and other parts. Crack workers sent in for the purpose of "towing" backward groups appear to have been engulfed. Soviet persistence is rather certain to get somewhere in time, when it has discovered more about the "invisible assets" that have made the Michigan plant famous. But so far Autostroy has brought comfort only to other ambitious manufacturers in America and elsewhere who had the same idea—that they could swiftly out-Ford Ford.

¶ Spain hears itself approved by H. G. Wells. Visiting Madrid, the English writer and student of world conditions finds the population of the new republic tremendously awake. "The people are thinking," he specifies, "and thus everything is satisfactory—the outcome will be good."

¶ Irak sees the League of Nations Council take final steps for its independence. With Britain's blessing, nationhood is extended to the old-new land where Euphrates and Tigris flow into one. Irak is ancient Babylonia, containing the ruins of Babylon and Seleucia, and ancient Media, containing still flourishing Bagdad and Basra. Golden and pearly with romance is Irak. As the Grand Vizier well knows, anything wonderful can come to pass there. Perhaps that is why the League of Nations acted with favor—the world being in such need of more nations where the people know wonderful things can and shall come to pass.

Summer Rail Fares Lowered in Germany

Special from Monitor Bureau

Berlin

TRAVEL will be cheaper in Germany this summer. The Reich railways have reduced their fares, effective June 1, in the hope of stimulating travel and halting the decline in revenues.

The fare reductions halve the express train surcharges. Commutation and pupils' tickets are reduced from 8 to 21 per cent. For the first time the German railways are to offer special summer commutation rates, with a 20 per cent reduction on round-trip tickets involving a distance of more than 200 kilometers, or approximately 125 miles.

Cecil Enlists World Opinion Against Arms

Appeals to Peace Lovers to Rescue Conference From Technicians

By ERWIN D. CANHAM
Staff Correspondent
By Cable from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, May 19—An appeal to world opinion by Viscount Cecil of Chelwood to save the Disarmament Conference from the depression into which its expert subcommittees have led it coincides with the report from one subcommittee and work in others which reaches rock-bottom in ultranationalism.

As a leading impartial authority on the subject, Lord Cecil declared to an audience composed of representatives of the press and of a score of private organizations, "I appeal to all who love peace in every country to be up and doing and to insist that the admirable beginning which has been made by the conference as a whole shall not be undermined and destroyed by its technical advisers.

"Let's stick firmly to the policy laid down by the general commission. Let's continue to demand elimination of aggressive armaments, and, if asked what we mean, let's reply that those five classes of armaments which at Paris were forbidden to the vanquished powers, namely, warships of over 10,000 tons, submarines, tanks, mobile guns of over 105 millimeters in caliber, and all naval and military aircraft."

Coincidentally, the conference's air committee received a subcommittee report which admitted military aircraft to be aggressive weapons, but insisted at the same time they are also defensive. The American, British, French and Argentine delegations specifically declared aircraft their best defense.

Lord Cecil pricked these arguments by saying, "If a country is in danger of being bombed it may be true that the best method of defense is counterbombing. But that doesn't mean that bombers ought to be retained. On the contrary, it emphasizes the truth that the only way to stop bombing is to eliminate bombers."

Surveying the work of the subcommittees, it is evident that no single arm is without a sponsor in some government. Therefore no agreement on abolition exists. Lord Cecil was right in insisting that experts be dismissed and the statesmen again take responsibility. But he perhaps deliberately failed to mention that the statesmen themselves set the experts to work and dictate their decisions.

The present impasse was foreseen by all clear critics when the experts started work and it results not from the experts' bad faith but from governmental unwillingness to approach problems. So far there is no sign of a change.

Strange Language Comes Out of Air

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 19—A new language, spoken by none and understood by many, has found its way into the United States. Back and forth around the world it ranges, covering thousands of miles.

"Tks om fr cl hrd u wkg wid sum vk ts am ur sigs vy gud wx today fb fr—nil qrn qrm hr wl ob gess nm hr wl sa gm pse qsl ur crd gld 2 qso es hpe cu agn vy 73 and gl," was the message picked up the other day.

For the layman it reads, "Thanks, old man, for the call. I heard you communicating with some of the Australian amateurs this morning. Your signals are very good. Weather today excellent for long-distance communication, no static or interference here. Well, old boy, I guess there is nothing more here so I will say good morning. Please send me your card. I am glad to have communicated with you and I hope to do so again. Very best regards and good luck."

The code was translated by the radio division of the Department of Commerce here.

CHILE'S GASOLINE SHORTAGE ACUTE

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 19 (AP)—President Montero was authorized by law yesterday to establish a petroleum importation monopoly at any time he thinks fit. The measure also authorizes the President to expropriate tanks and other equipment for the refining and distribution of petroleum and its derivatives.

The gasoline shortage has become acute. Owners of private automobiles are almost unable to obtain fuel and it was understood that next month the sale of gasoline would be limited strictly to buses, taxis and public utilities.

ACRES OF TREES WAVE IN HONOR OF WASHINGTON

New Jersey Accepts Gift of Arboretum on Banks of Delaware

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TRENTON, N. J., May 19—Standing on the ground over which Washington and his ragged little army marched after their crossing of the Delaware, Gov. A. Harry Moore today accepted on behalf of New Jersey a memorial arboretum, dedicated to the memory of George Washington, of 1000 trees and 1500 shrubs native to New Jersey, the gift of Mr. Charles Lathrop Pack of Washington and Lakewood, president of the American Tree Association, and his son, Mr. Arthur Newton Pack of Princeton.

The garden covers eight acres of ground in the New Jersey Washington Crossing Park that extends along the Delaware River at the point where the crossing was made and several miles back over the rolling countryside to Bear Tavern, where the army decided to march on Trenton.

The old Winkler's band of Trenton played patriotic airs while those who witnessed the presentation were assembling. These included members of patriotic societies, women's clubs, garden clubs and bus loads of school children. The pupils came from many parts of New Jersey and from that section of Bucks County, just across the river, which was the scene of the concentration of the continental troops and their embarkation for the crossing.

A half hour later, Governor Moore and his staff escorted by a detachment of state police, rode up the hill into the park. The ceremonies took place in front of the big field stone bearing the plain bronze memorial plaque, which is half encircled with low shrubs, most of them now in bloom.

The presentation was made by Mr. Arthur Newton Pack on behalf of his father, who was unable to attend, and himself. The bronze tablet was unveiled by his two children, Eleanor, eight years old, and Vernon, six.

Five years ago the elder Pack, who originated the idea of the commemorative tree-planting project to celebrate Washington's two hundredth anniversary, decided to make the gift. Since then he has had the trees and shrubs assembled and planted at the park under the direction of Charles P. Wilber, state forester, and Mr. Howard B. Fiske, landscape architect. More than 50 varieties of trees and shrubs are in the garden.

Cut Your Costs, Walker Says, Or Lose Your Jobs

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 19 — Mayor James J. Walker's 100 department heads have from him today the "gentle, but valuable, hint" to adjust themselves to the rigors of times when money comes hard, or quit their jobs.

After months of parrying the demands of civic, trade and real estate groups for city economies and in the face of an organized citizen move to force retrenchment measures, the city's Tammany Mayor assembled his aides at City Hall last night to tell them they "must cut to the bone" if they did not want to face a situation even more serious in drawing up departmental estimates for the 1933 budget, which are due on July 10.

City officials must not look upon the tax payers' demand for economies today, as compared with their acquiescence in a free and easy city policy in times of prosperity, as inconsistent, but typical of the day, the Mayor explained.

The tax payer "has not been niggardly," he continued, and in justice to him "we have got to make every effort humanly possible to reduce the almost unbearable burdens pressing down on real estate."

Giant Air Liner Starts for Europe

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., May 19—Cape Race reported a light northeast wind at noon today as the roar of the DO-X, giant German airliner, on its way from Long Island to Harbor Grace, N. F., to start its transatlantic trip to Europe via the Azores, was heard over Halifax, N. S.

There was fair visibility as the fog over the sea was lifting and the sea was calm. Conditions generally were favorable for the liner.

The DO-X left the sound at a point about 12 miles from Manhasset Bay at about 4 o'clock this morning, E. S. T., having been towed to the starting-off point from its berth at North Beach. It is setting off for Europe with a crew of 14 aboard under the command of Capt. Frederick Christianson.

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Better Family Finances Urged Upon Women's Clubs

Massachusetts Federation Told by Official of National Body That Practical Program Would Be Contribution to Economic Stability

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., May 19—Dr. Josephine L. Peirce of Lima, Ohio, vice-chairman of the department of the American home in the General Federation of Women's Clubs, speaking on "Tomorrow's Family Finance" before the American home section of the Massachusetts Federation today, said that many of the economic problems of the future would be solved "if we could have one generation trained in sane saving, spending, sharing, versed in the principles of how to earn and receive, how to spend wisely and how to give."

Urging her listeners to take stock of their own financial standards and to remember that the example of financial responsibility set in their own homes would influence a child's attitude toward money, Dr. Peirce said:

"In this period of economic readjustment when plan proposals are so popular, the need of a family financial plan takes on a new and peculiar significance. This plan should be a family affair, formulated by the family group, in which there is coöperation not only of the two heads of the family but also of the children.

"The family council, by creating a closer relationship and better understanding will solve many of the financial difficulties. It will lead to a consideration of the income, a determination of family goals and objectives, a balancing of the proportions spent for necessities, advancement and savings and should create a definite desire to live within the income."

Dr. Peirce advocated a program of practical family finance as a valuable contribution to economic stability, present and future, not only in times of depression but in days of prosperity as well. "As never before," she said, "the homemaker, with her enormous purchasing power, is acknowledged to be an important factor in the economic world. She needs to know more of the qualities and characteristics of household commodities to improve her purchasing habits and to enable her to buy more intelligently."

That children should be taught the importance of wise giving as

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

FAITH IN HOME REAFFIRMED BY PARENTS GROUP

Social Training Stressed at Minneapolis Congress

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 19—Delegates representing more than 1,000,000 parents in the United States reaffirmed their faith in the home as Dr. Lillian Moller Gilbreth of Montclair, N. J., author, lecturer and mother of 13 children, outlined the purposes of the institution in national life, to the Congress of Parents and Teachers here yesterday.

The home, she declared, must take the lead in establishing a philosophy of living which will help solve the difficulties of the world. "If the home is realizing this, it need have little fear for its importance and usefulness, because its members and society will always realize its value," she said.

"Along with its function of training for individual effectiveness," the speaker continued, "the home should be training for social adequacy. Here is a small group varying in age and in temperament who may learn to live together and to work not only efficiently but serenely and in this way prepare for similar social efficiency in larger community groups.

"The homemaker does the most by saying least about the demands of the home or even its value and possibilities. It is her job to make it so attractive and so profitable to the family, the friends and the community, that everyone wants to remain in it."

The group of speakers who stressed the home-making theme included Dean Guy Stanton Ford, of the University of Minnesota graduate school. He warned that increasing willingness of parents to renounce their part in instructing children in the essentials of social living was encouraging a lack of balance which "is tending to rob the home of its chief function." This tendency, he said, is loading the school with responsibilities which it cannot properly exercise.

As a historian, interested in safeguarding children from national and international crises, he said: "Nations—and by nations I mean parents of every race—cannot indulge in the luxury of national egoism unless they are ready to feed their wealth and children into the insatiable maw of war."

Mrs. Hugh Bradford, Sacramento, Calif., was reëlected president for a two-year term. Other officers were elected as follows: Vice-presidents—Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, Winnetka, Ill.; Mrs. Frederick B. Hosmer, Auburn, N. Y.; Mrs. J. S. Herman Brown, Littleton, Colo.; Mrs. J. K. Pettengill, Lansing, Mich.; Miss Charl O. Williams, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. B. C. Hopkins, Des Moines, Ia.; and Mrs. Herman Ferger, Chattanooga, Tenn. Mrs. C. H. Thorpe, Little Rock, Ark., secretary, and Mrs. B. E. Elliott, Portland, Ore., treasurer.

SPAIN ACTS TO END TRANSPORT STRIKE

MADRID, May 19 (AP)—The public safety director today started confiscating taxicabs, trucks and autobuses throughout Spain for the purpose of breaking up the motor transportation strike called yesterday. The strike has affected the entire nation with the exception of Catalonia, Navarre and the Basque provinces.

The confiscated vehicles will be turned over to workmen's societies and to army units which will put them in use. Several cities reported that strikers were slashing automobile tires when they found vehicles in the streets. At Santiago de Compostela guards frustrated an attempt to bomb principal roadways.

FERROL, Spain, May 19 (AP)—Approximately 3000 navy shipyard workers began a pacific strike here yesterday in protest against the scheduled layoff of 500 employees because of slack work.

SENATE DEFEATS LEGALIZED BEER BY 61-TO-24 VOTE

Backs Tax on Ingredients of Home Brew and Home-made Wine

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 19—Legalized beer went down to overwhelming defeat in the Senate yesterday when a movement to put a federal tax on 2.75 per cent beer came up sharp against an adverse vote of 61 to 24. It was the final and conclusive answer to beer agitation which has faced Congress ever since the beginning of the present session.

Having thus put its foot down firmly on any attempt to tamper with the Volstead Act, the Senate approved by a decisive viva voce vote the Senate Finance Committee amendment to the revenue bill to tax the ingredients of home brew and homemade wine, calculated to yield $97,000,000 in revenue.

With the beer and wine issue definitely out of the way, the debate on the new revenue bill turned to its most highly controversial items—tariffs on oil, coal, copper and lumber. A long night session failed to bring any decision on the oil levy and agreements to conclude debate on that one item today failed.

Revenue Used as Argument

It is, however, expected that the filibuster, led largely by Senator Huey Long (D.) of Louisiana, will give in before today's session is over and permit it to go on with the highly important task of completing the revenue measure.

The beer vote came on an amendment to the bill offered by Senator Millard E. Tydings (D.) of Maryland, to raise the Volstead Act limitation on alcoholic content of beer from one-half of 1 per cent as at present to 2.75 per cent by volume. It would then have placed a tax of 24 cents a gallon on the legalized beverage.

Revenue was used by wets as the major argument for the beer vote. They contended it would produce as high as $500,000,000 annually, or enough to obviate the high excise tax features of the new bill to which there is so much opposition from the interests affected.

The result, however, was determined by the prohibition aspect of the issue, not the revenue aspect. The 61 votes were accepted as conclusive evidence that the Senate is still predominately dry and most likely will continue so for some years to come. The only previous Senate vote on a wet and dry issue this session was a state prohibition referendum proposal which was defeated 55 to 15.

Sheppard Answers Wets

Senator Morris Sheppard (D.) of Texas was the only dry who took the trouble to answer the lengthy pro-beer arguments of wets on the floor during the debate over the Tydings proposition. Other drys waited calmly until the talking was over and then proceeded to cast their votes.

A few moments after defeat of the beer proposition the Finance Committee offered its heavy tax proposals for home brew and home-made wine ingredients which were promptly accepted. The only record vote on this feature was an attempt to place the entire levy on malt and exempt wort. It was defeated 68 to 7.

The provision as adopted specified a tax of 15 cents a gallon on wort, 3 cents a pound on liquid malt, malt sirup and malt extract and 20 cents a gallon on grape concentrate, evaporated grape juice and grape sirup (other than finished or fountain sirup) if containing more than 35 per cent of sugar by weight.

So far the regulars have held their lines well and defeated all insurgent attempts to wreck the revenue measure. But on tariffs party lines broke to bits and the issue is now wide open with no way of knowing what will happen or when.

SENATE LEARNS HOW RADIO POOL MADE MILLIONS

Prominent Men Among Profit-Makers—Public Had No Chance

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 19 — The spectacular story of how seven days' trading by a $12,000,000 Radio "pool" in Wall Street in 1929 netted a profit of $5,000,000, was revealed in detail today before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee.

The hearing was part of the investigation designed to show the operations of the New York Stock Exchange. Many prominent figures participated in the pool, which made its swift profit entirely by stock market manipulation.

The list of prominent participants, together with the number of their shares, their original deposit and their profit follows: Thomas F. Regan, 50,000, $1,000,000, $291,710; Nichols F. Brady, 50,000, $1,000,000; W. F. Kennedy, 50,000, $1,000,000, $291,710; W. F. Kenney, 50,000, $1,000,000, $291,710; Bradford Ellsworth, 50,000, $1,000,000, $291,710; J. E. Higgins, 50,000, $1,000,000, $291,710; W. C. Durant, 25,000, $400,000, $145,855; Walter P. Chrysler, 25,000, $500,000, $145,855; Charles M. Schwab, 10,000, $200,000, $58,342; Mrs. David Sarnoff, 10,000, no, $58,342; H. P. Wiggin, 2500, $38,000, $14,585; Percy A. Rockefeller, 5000, $75,000, $29,171; L. P. Fisher, 10,000, $150,000, $58,342; Charles T. Fisher, 10,000, $150,000, $58,342; Fred J. Fisher, 10,000, $150,000, $58,342; William A. Fisher, 5000, $75,000, $29,171; A. J. Fisher, 5000, $75,000, $29,171; E. F. Fisher, 5000, $75,000, $29,171.

Made Millions in Week

Mr. William A. Gray, counsel for the Senate Committee, brought out that the managers of the pool were Mr. Thomas E. Bragg, the first witness, and Mr. Bradford Ellsworth. The buying and selling was done through the firms of M. J. Meehan & Co., and W. E. Hutton Company, brokerage firms. Mr. Bragg carried on his transactions in Florida.

A typical deal was that of Mr. John J. Raskob, who put up a deposit of $1,000,000, secured 50,000 shares in the pool and made a profit of $291,781, in the one week's work.

The firm of M. J. Meehan & Co. received a management fee of $547,000 and in addition commissions of $580,000. The total deposits of members of the pool was $12,683,000, and the profit was $4,924,000. Although the pool agreement was signed March 7, actual transactions on the exchange lasted only from Tues-

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Crisis in Tokyo Deepens as Army Pushes Demands

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, May 19—Prince Saionji, the elder statesman, arrived in Tokyo today and proceeded to his city residence, where he conferred with the Emperor's Grand Chamberlain, Admiral Kantaro Suzuki, regarding the political situation. The conversations are to continue tonight and tomorrow, and it is indicated that recommendations to the throne regarding the new cabinet may be delayed two or three days since the situation is complicated.

It now appears that yesterday's report, issued by Mr. Kisaburo Suzuki, newly elected head of the Seiyukai Party, stating that he had reached an agreement with Gen. Sadao Araki, the War Minister, on forming a superparty government, was incorrect. An official observer has told the correspondent that General Araki has informed Mr. Suzuki that the army would have no objection to continuation of party government, provided it could carry out the basic reforms which the military demand, including a shifting of the burden of taxation from the poor to the rich and other measures for the relief of the rural population and proletariat, the strengthening of the national defense and a positive foreign policy.

Mr. Suzuki understood that this constituted the army's acceptance of his program, but overnight developments disproved this assumption. The observer understood that General Araki told Mr. Susuki that the reforms must be carried out or he would not be responsible for continuation of military discipline.

Chinese 'Hello Boy' Ousted by Dial Plan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Shanghai

THE Chinese "hello boy," who has faithfully served telephone subscribers in the foreign settlements at Shanghai since telephones first were introduced, made his final bow recently, when the automatic system for the International Settlement and the French Concession was completed.

While Shanghai has been proud of the "hello boys"—Chinese men who could converse with subscribers in half a dozen languages—the advantages of the automatic system in a city where languages are so varied are already apparent. Chinese residents have quickly learned to use the automatic system.

Japanese Face Onrush of Ma's Manchu Army

Guerrillas Said to Be Getting Equipment From Russia

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI, May 19—Gen. Ma Chan-shan has informed Nanking that his attack upon the Japanese has succeeded beyond expectations. He states that he is rushing 20,000 troops southeastward from Hailum to take full advantage of the Japanese defeats. Independent Harbin reports confirm the Chinese victories, which have brought fighting within sight and sound of Harbin.

The League commissioners yesterday evening watched the flames in villages three miles northeast of Harbin and heard gunfire in Sungpuchen across the Sungari River, where General Ma's troops engaged the Japanese. The situation is so critical that the Japanese Fourteenth Division, arriving from Shanghai, began erecting defense works in the streets of Harbin.

Many Chinese officials are openly mystified by the extensiveness of General Ma's military equipment, including airplanes and heavy artillery. Unofficially the Chinese declared that they were unable to provide their North Manchurian troops with munitions, which could be obtained only across the Siberian border. General Ma, however, has money sufficient to buy munitions, which the Chinese admit, Russians must have sold. The Japanese generals in Manchuria have shown growing irritation at the alleged Russian assistance to Chinese loyalists and the present crisis is likely to increase Japan-Soviet tension.

Guerrilla Outbreaks Throughout Manchuria Keep Japanese Busy

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, May 19—The Combined Japanese-Manchukuo drive against the guerrillas in Manchuria appears to be making considerable headway. Japanese airplanes bombed guerrilla concentrations north of Supungchen along the Hulan-Hailun Railway today, claiming that they inflicted heavy casualties. Communications between Harbin and Supungchen have been broken since midday. Meantime scattered guerrilla bands have been active in the outskirts of Harbin and dynamited a power station 10 kilometers west of the city last night, throwing the entire railway station area in darkness.

The Kirin gendarmerie headquarters at Changchun announced that four columns of Kirin cavalry have been dispatched to relieve the walled city of Wuchang 110 kilometers southeast of Harbin, which is being beseiged by 2000 guerrillas. So far the Wuchang defenders have repulsed the attacks. It is understood that 200 guards of the Wuchang district government mutinied carrying off a quantity of public funds.

A Japanese military communiqué states that the situation around Tunhua is quieting, hundreds of guerrillas having surrendered. The Japanese have occupied a walled town 50 kilometers north of Tunhua, after 10 hours' fighting, the guerrillas looting and firing the town before retreat.

Seventy guerillas stopped a train proceeding from Harbin to Tsitsihar yesterday, searching for Japanese.

Settlement of Polish-Danzig Issue Expected Through League's Offices

By Press Wireless from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, May 19—What is perhaps the most difficult single specific issue irritating the relations between Poland and Danzig—and the world knows that the relations in this area are among the most delicate in Europe—was today well started toward settlement by the League of Nations Council.

Both Poland and Danzig agree to abide by the decision of the League of Nations High Commissioner to Danzig, Count Manfred Grawins, upon the question of trade or tariffs between them. Poland withdraws its protests at Count Grawina's latest decision and the chances appear good that normal trade relations between these areas will be reëstablished.

By treaty Poland and Danzig are one trade unit. Danzig also has preferential rights with Germany. Thus under certain circumstances Danzig becomes the leak in Poland's otherwise impregnable tariff dike against Germany. Recently Poland placed tariffs on Danzig's goods on the ground that they were really German goods. This issue will now be threshed out under the League commissioner and on the basis of today's promises Poland alters its previous disregard of its decisions.

The Council also adopted a final agreement clearing the way to the independence of Irak. It remains only for the Irakian state to ratify the present agreement, of which there is no doubt, and Irak will then enter the family of nations. Italy withdrew objections which it has continually raised to the term of Irak's independence, now being satisfied that continuing British interest in that area will not go beyond legitimate bounds.

Equal trade rights are guaranteed to all powers by the new state and this gives Italy the right to get Irak oil on the theoretical equality of setting a good precedent when Syria's day of independence comes.

FEDERAL AID PLANS STRIKE STATE BARS

National Relief Efforts Face Limitations of Constitutions

WAYS ARE SOUGHT TO GET ROUND THEM

Despite Restrictions Expenditures Continued to Mount During February

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 19—In its effort to find a way to coöperate with the states in unemployment relief, the Federal Government has run up against a multitude of limitations in state constitutions which must be taken into consideration in any legislation devised.

In many cases restrictions which are hindering states in caring for their own needy would also interfere with their borrowing from the Federal Government for the purpose.

A study of the various constitutional limitations affecting state and local relief funds has been completed by the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, and is in the hands of Congress. The survey shows the limitations to be of two general types. One prohibits units or the State to appropriate, grant or donate money in aid of any individual and the other prohibits the local units of the State to incur indebtedness for such aid.

These limitations, it is pointed out, were originally intended merely to safeguard the local units or states against exploitation by individuals, as well as by corporations for purposes of private business or enterprise. Taking this into consideration, some of the state courts have shown themselves inclined to interpret these limitations liberally and to consider relief of the needy as a public duty which comes outside of constitutional restrictions.

Definitely Limited

Thirteen states are definitely limited by their constitutions in giving state aid to individuals. These states, as listed in the Labor Department's study, are Arizona, California, Colorado, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, New Mexico, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Texas and Wyoming. Four of these states, however—California, New Mexico, North Dakota and Wyoming—exempt from these restrictions aid to the poor or to certain special classes of needy persons. In six states, it was found, limitations on state aid appear to be absolute.

The constitutions of seven states contain definite limitations on aid to individuals by counties, cities and towns, for which there are no exceptions as to giving relief to the poor and other needy persons. In a number of cases, however, the police power of the states has been drawn in to protect and relieve needy citizens, despite constitutional limitations. The local units in practically all of the states are now actually granting relief.

Constitutional provisions against the borrowing of funds include limitations on the extension of credit through loan or pledge by the state to any of its local units, limitations on the extension of credit to any individual and limitations on the amount of indebtedness which states or local units may incur. The constitutions of 22 states, it was found, expressly prohibit the extending of state credit to various local units. In 34 states, the constitutions forbid lending credit to an individual or association.

Come From 976 Agencies

In spite of these limitations, figures announced by the Children's Bureau today revealed that expenditures for relief were continuing to mount in February, the last month for which statistics are available. That month witnessed the largest expenditure for relief in any single month in the history of the slump, according to figures from 123 cities. The total was $25,277,952, an increase of 10 per cent over the month of January and of 69 per cent as compared with February of last year.

The reports came from 976 agencies administering aid in cities representing 55 per cent of the total urban population. With the exception of the Salvation Army, which reported a decline of 22 per cent, every class of agency shows some increase between the months of January and February in the amount of relief disbursed, very slight increases being shown by general public departments, public agencies serving the veteran, and emergency committees, according to the bureau. The amount classified as public relief accounted for 65 per cent of the February total.

In each of five cities—New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, and Boston, February relief expenditures exceeded $1,000,000; in New York alone the reported relief was $7,129,096, of which $3,322,244 was administered in the form of wages by emergency work bureaus operating under both public and private auspices. Forty-one cities reported the operation of work relief programs in February, and in a number of other cities agencies functioning on an outright relief basis are giving small amounts of relief in the form of wages.

Percentages of change between February, 1931, and February, 1932, tabulated by the Bureau from 87 cities show a median increase of 83 per cent for the group. Nine cities reported increases of over 200 per cent. Only 11 cities showed a decline from last year to this.

CURTIS IS HELD ON CHARGE OF FALSE REPORTS

Lindbergh Case Inquiries Extend to Activities of Norfolk Rector

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 19—John H. Curtis, Norfolk (Va.) boatbuilder, who has admitted that he trumped up an elaborate tale of imaginary contacts with the kidnapers of Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr., which for many weeks occupied the attention of persons working on the case, is in jail today on a charge of "knowingly or willfully" giving false and untrue reports of the person or persons who abducted and slew the baby.

The crime, for which he was arraigned yesterday afternoon in Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's home at Hopewell, N. J., from which the child was taken on the night of March 1, carries a possible penalty of $1000 fine or three years' imprisonment, with or without hard labor as the court may direct, or both fine and imprisonment.

Mr. Anthony M. Hauck, prosecutor of Hunterdon County, in which the Lindberghs' estate is located made the complaint against Mr. Curtis, who waived a hearing and bail was fixed at $10,000, in default of which the prisoner was taken by automobile to the jail at Flemington, N. J. Colonel Lindbergh listened impassively to the arraignment proceedings.

Another development in the situation with regard to the group of men in Norfolk who had offered their services to Colonel Lindbergh as intermediaries in dealing with the kidnapers was an allegation by the New Jersey police that the Rev. H. Dobson-Peacock had requested Colonel Lindbergh to place $25,000 ransom money to his account in a Norfolk bank.

"On Monday, March 28, Mr. Peacock visited the Lindbergh home and was interviewed by Colonel Lindbergh and others," Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey State Police, said. "The subject of the conversation was to the effect that he was absolutely positive that the contacts made by his associate, Curtis, were with the actual kidnapers. He stated that they were demanding the sum of $25,000 to be deposited in a Norfolk bank in his name, same to be turned over to kidnapers after the delivery of the baby."

Colonel Lindbergh declined to comply with the request because Mr. Peacock could not show any evidence of contact with the abductors or give positive proof that the men he was dealing with had the child, Colonel Schwarzkopf said.

The New Jersey police have requested Mr. Peacock to go to Hopewell for questioning. The clergyman was said to be unwilling to make the trip north, although he telegraphed Colonel Schwarzkopf that he would give any information he had in the case to any "accredited representative" of the police or of Gov. A. Harry Moore who would meet him in Norfolk.

"Nothing has been developed to indicate that Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage, the other Norfolk intermediary, was actively involved in this deception," Colonel Schwarzkopf said.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

An International Daily Newspaper

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Peer Declares Troubles Near End for Japan

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 19—If it cannot be said that the troubles in Japan are over, at least they are approaching an end, according to Dr. Inazo Nitobé, crown member of the House of Peers, in an interview Tuesday.

"Look upon them as a kind of release from a pent-up feeling which had been gathering force for some time back. Then you will see my point."

With this statement Dr. Nitobé dismissed the fears of widespread disturbances which he said he had heard circulated in American circles.

Dr. Nitobé is in the United States on a mission to study American opinion about recent happenings in the Far East. He is known as the unofficial leader in his own country of the cause of international understanding.

Dr. Nitobé did not think that foreign affairs had played a great part in causing the assassination of Premier Tsuyoshi Inukai, although he admitted that they might have been a factor, which, however, "may have been more of an excuse than a real cause."

Says No Trouble Wanted

"There did not seem to be any reason to fear that the disturbance would intensify the friction between Russia and Japan, he thought Neither country wanted war.

"Not even the militarists in Japan?" he was asked.

"Well, not being one, I cannot speak for all of them," he replied. "But this much I can say—that our military men in Manchuria do not want trouble with the Russians. They have a pretty big job on their hands clearing out the brigands. Russia, I am told, has 100,000 men over the border, but I think that they, in addition to ourselves, do not want trouble."

Dr. Nitobé thought all other matters extraneous compared with Manchuria. He pointed out that to the Japanese people Manchuria was regarded as a life-line, or seimei-sen, as he added in Japanese.

"That is the first factor of our interest. Second comes the strategic factor. Manchuria is our first line of defense—defense, mark you—against Russia. It always has been, and always will be. Third we have the factor of idea. Manchuria is a buffer against Bolshevism—that's the factor of idea. How many people in this country know of the progress of Bolshevism in China? I do not think very many.

Sixth of China Red

"But the fact is that about a sixth, at the lowest estimate, of the area of China proper is overrun with Communism, while the last word in Chinese Turkestan and Mongolia is said from Moscow. There was real danger that the onward course of Bolshevism would sweep over Manchuria. We must protect ourselves and Korea in a zone where we have such special interests.

"That means that you insist on keeping control over the whole of Manchuria?" Dr. Nitobé was asked.

"Territorially, no. But we must keep control of the economic organization of Manchuria. That has been our policy for the last 30 years, and to retain such control, I have no hesitation in saying, though I am no fighter myself, that our people would fight to the last ditch. I have given our reasons for this feeling. We are urged to take this stand by very real wants, I assure you."

Dr. Nitobé thought, however, that future discussion about a possible purchase of territory in Manchuria was not a closed question. He said that it had been mentioned in Japan, but in very general terms, and no particular scheme, in his knowledge, had come to the fore. Probably it would be better to await the report of the Lytton Commission to Manchuria before any such questions could be taken up.

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Book Awards Promote Franco-American Amity

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 19—The first nominations for the Prix Femina Americain, the new literary award, founded by Mme. Jeanne Dauban to further Franco-American amity by giving to France a better understanding of American literature, were made public by Dr. Henry Seidel Canby, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature yesterday. They are three novels: "Shadows on the Rock," by Willa Cather; "1919," by John Dos Passos, and "State Fair," by Phil Stong.

Miss Edna St. Vincent Millay is president, and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, vice-president, of the American committee, which is under the patronage of M. Paul Claudel, French Ambassador to the United States and a leading litterateur of France. It will choose three books by American writers each year to submit to the Prix Femina Committee in France. The one to receive the final award will be translated for French publication under committee auspices. No money accompanies the prize.

A delicious dressing for FISH

3 parts hot melted butter, 1 part LEA & PERRINS SAUCE

The Privileged Passenger

Drawn by a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

Baker Says League Halted Conflagration in Far East

But for It, He Says, Japan Would Have Executed Its Will There—Sees Orient in Process of Remaking—Urges U. S. Peace Coöperation

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 19—Declaring that it is greatly to the interest of the United States to contribute further to the strengthening of the world's peace machinery, Mr. Newton D. Baker urges a fostering of coöperation toward the League of Nations in the first reply to the questionnaire sent by the League of Nations Association to 30 representative Americans to sound out opinion.

Five questions were propounded on the status of the present peace structure as it concerns the United States, by Mr. George W. Wickersham and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, officers of the association.

Mr. Baker, Secretary of War in the Wilson Cabinet, has been a League advocate since its inception. His reply to the questionnaire, made public today, is of wide interest because of his prominence in the Democratic Party as one to whom it may turn for its next standard-bearer. Furthermore, it amplifies Mr. Baker's statement made here on Jan. 26, when he declared that he would not take the United States into the League if he had the power, unless an enlightened majority of the people favored the step.

Mr. Baker holds that much of the current misjudgment of the League "arises from the fact that we want it to act with the dramatic precision of a machine tool, when the whole value of the League lies in the fact that it is neither dramatic nor precise, but flexible, constructive and conciliatory.

United States Part in League

The League has grown "steadily in effectiveness and usefulness" in the last 10 years, he says, but believes that the best procedure toward it today in the United States is in coöperation rather than in proposing definite steps, debatable and capable of arousing opposition.

Mr. Baker expects to find Japan "presenting far-reaching plans with regard to China which will impose severe tests upon the statesmanship of the world."

"But for the world's peace machinery," he writes, "Japan would have proceeded to execute her will, and the whole face of civilization in the Far East would be in the process of remaking, with consequences to the rest of the world difficult to exaggerate.

"That peace machinery has been, and will be, of the greatest value in moderating the transition of the Far East from what we have known into the new and undisclosed thing it is to become. That a change can be made with enough moderation not to break the peace of the world I believe is possible, but only because of the peace machinery set up since the Armistice."

Regarding the importance of the Nine-Power treaty upholding the territorial and political integrity of China, the Pact of Paris, renouncing war, and the League Covenant, Mr. Baker holds that the two former are vital to the United States as specific pledges written into the nation's own treaty structure and thus analogous to the obligations of member states in the League. Without these two agreements, he declares, America would not have been in a position to coöperate with the League in the Far East.

The Ideal Situation

"The ideal situation," he adds, "would be when all treaties of general importance were multilateral and there was coöperation of states through the League as an agency for the expression of their common interest."

The League has been handicapped in its efforts in the Far Eastern embroglio by the United States' nonmembership, Mr. Baker declares. It is his opinion that "both countries took advantage of the fact that the rest of the world was not acting together."

"The new government in Manchuria," he continues, "has a fair chance of becoming thoroughly stabilized long before China is in a position to reëstablish any authority there. The United States and the League may well decline to recognize the new régime so long as it is a mere flag held up on Japanese bayonets, but if it become a government approved by the Chinese residents of that country, a different problem and a much thornier one is presented."

Story of Radio Pool Is Told to Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

day, March 12, 1929, to the following Tuesday, March 19, 1929, or seven days trading.

From $8 to $500 a Share

The stock which was dealt in were the "new" Radio shares. The so-called old stock of the Radio Corporation of America had run up in the period of earlier stock market speculation from about $8 a share to more than $500 a share. The old shares were then split up on a five-to-one basis, and the new shares were put on the market and traded in before actually issued. On March 4, the high for these shares was 79. On the week before the big pool started operating the shares had risen to 90 on March 11.

Then the pool entered the market. The ascending price as the pool manipulated the market by simultaneous buying and selling transactions, follow: March 12, 1929, 91¾; March 13, 94; March 14, 100½; March 15, 107; March 16, 109; March 14, Sunday, no trading; March 18, 101; March 19, the last day, the price slumped to 96¼ as the pool finally got out of the market. On March 20 the price dropped to 94; March 21 to 92¼; March 22 to 91¾; March 23, to 87¼, below the point at which the pool had started the week before.

It was brought out that the "specialist" on the stock exchange in radio stock was the Meehan Company. Under the rules of the exchange the specialist in a stock is not supposed to divulge the books relating to the stock, or to participate in pool activities.

How the Pool Operated

An example of how the pool was caried on was given in a list of day-to-day transactions, of purhases and sales through the Meehan Company.

On March 12, for example, 393,000 shares were purchased and 246,000 shares held; on March 15 the pool purchased 209,400 and sold 186,000 shares through this company, as the stock exchange buzzed with activity and the price soared. On Monday, March 18, the ypurchased 210,500 but "unloaded" twice that number.

It was pointed out that the radio stock which was the vehicle for such huge profits and losses has never had a par value and has never paid a dividend. The shares are now selling at only $4 a share.

The testimony left many items still in doubt. For example, an unexplained sum of $10,000 of the pool's money was reported to have been paid to Mr. J. P. Tumulty, former secretary to President Wilson. Another unexplained $10,000 went to Eddie Dowling, the actor, and similar sums were distributed to others. Many of the details of the money advanced by participants in the pool were also in doubt, and Mr. Gray declared he had been unable to reach two wanted witnesses, one of whom was in Canada. Mr. Meehan, it was learned, sailed for Europe last night. Mr. Bragg's wife was listed in the group of participants, although Mr. Bragg agreed that she knew nothing of speculation and that he 'did not tell her anything."

"Isn't this process a good deal like gambling with an extra ace up your sleeve?" asked Senator Carter Glass (D.) of Virginia, at one point.

"The public had even less chance than the opponent of the man with the ace," replied Mr. Gray.

Inconsistencies of 'Repeal Week' Outlined by Anti-Saloon League

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 19—So long as the leaders of the Woman's National Organization for Prohibition Reform fail to explain clearly and frankly certain inconsistencies, their so-called "Repeal Week" activities cannot be taken seriously, a statement from the Anti-Saloon League of America declares.

The league recommends that the women "reformers" answer the following questions:

"First, is not the name of the women's wet organization designed to deceive the voters, especially the women, into the belief that they oppose liquor? In view of their expressed purpose, why do they not call themselves the Woman's National Organization for Prohibition Repeal?

"Second, just what is the program of the women's wet organization for suppression of liquor evils after repeal—should they succeed in attaining their objective? Is it fair or reasonable to fight for repeal without offering something as a substitute for the laws they wish to take away?

"Third, will the women's wet organization explain the basis of their membership to make clear whether or not those who have signed enrollment cards actually favor repeal or simply desire a change that might improve conditions?"

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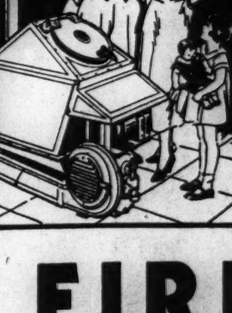

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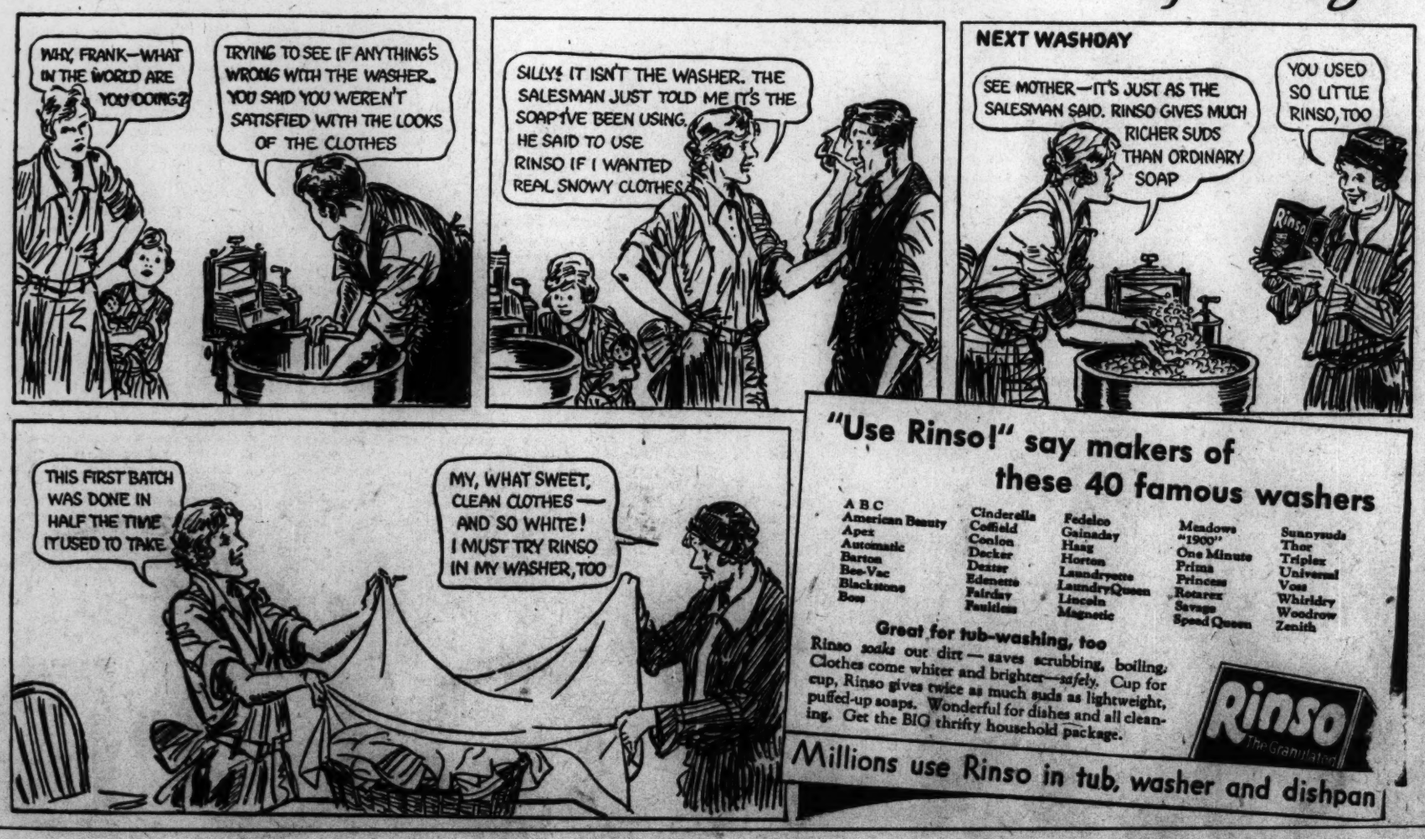
PLEASANT WASHDAYS AHEAD— *by C.A. Voight*


WHY, FRANK—WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU DOING?
TRYING TO SEE IF ANYTHING'S WRONG WITH THE WASHER. YOU SAID YOU WEREN'T SATISFIED WITH THE LOOKS OF THE CLOTHES
SILLY! IT ISN'T THE WASHER. THE SALESMAN JUST TOLD ME IT'S THE SOAP I'VE BEEN USING. HE SAID TO USE RINSO IF I WANTED REAL SNOWY CLOTHES
NEXT WASHDAY
SEE MOTHER—IT'S JUST AS THE SALESMAN SAID. RINSO GIVES MUCH RICHER SUDS THAN ORDINARY SOAP
YOU USED SO LITTLE RINSO, TOO
Rinso
THIS FIRST BATCH WAS DONE IN HALF THE TIME IT USED TO TAKE
MY, WHAT SWEET, CLEAN CLOTHES— AND SO WHITE! I MUST TRY RINSO IN MY WASHER, TOO

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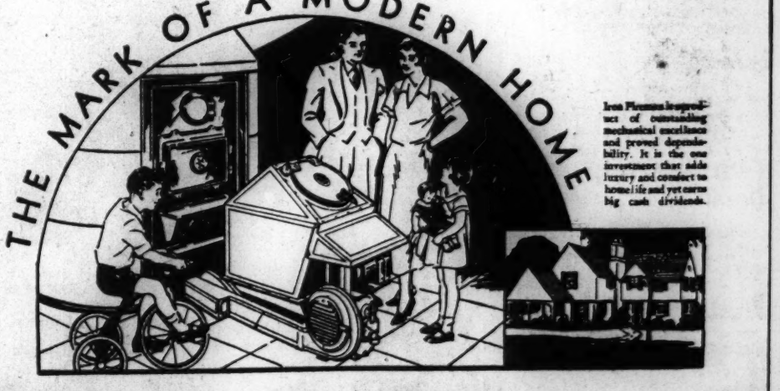
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RESERVES PLAN COSTS FIGURED BY COMMISSION

Stabilization Group Issues Preliminary Report on Its Study

Average cost to all Massachusetts manufacturers for the establishment of an unemployment reserve fund amounting to 2 per cent of the employers' pay rolls would have been in 1929 but forty-one hundredths of a cent on the dollar of factory sales price, according to the first part of a preliminary report of a study by the Massachusetts Special Commission on the Stabilization of Employment.

"The minimum would have been in wholesale meat packing at eleven-hundredths of a cent on the dollar," the report states; "the maximum in textile machinery manufacture at sixty-nine hundredths of a cent on the dollar."

The costs were based on data on 26 important industries and a miscellaneous group. As several of the industries included are actually groups of industries, the report noted that the table of costs throws no light on the range of costs in the minor groups composing the major groups cited.

Conjecturing further, the committee estimated that had the Massachusetts manufacturers set up reserves to the extent of $75 per employee, starting six years prior to 1930, there would have been available when the business recession began $42,000,000. Had employees been able to reach but $50 for each employee the fund would have been $28,000,000, the report added.

To accumulate the $28,000,000 or $42,000,000 over a period of five or six years in manufacturing alone would have cost no more than eleven one hundredths of a cent to seven-tenths of a cent a dollar of factory sales price, depending on the industry, it was further estimated.

"This small cost would have made possible the payment of a maximum of $10 a week for a period of 10 weeks or less to every worker in Massachusetts who was unemployed more than two weeks during 1930 and 1931 and would have left a considerable amount available for use in 1932," the report continued.

The 143,000 fewer manufacturing employees at work in the State in 1931 than in 1929 could have been paid $10 a week a piece for 10 weeks, and used but one-half the maximum possible fund of $42,000,000, according to the report.

Possibility that payment of benefits would have stemmed the rising tide of unemployment in 1930, would have held the line in 1932, while counteroffensives were being prepared, and would have poured forth purchasing power "to blunt the edge of the depression," was expressed in the report.

Food Situation Found Favorable For Families

Never before in the history of New England have conditions been so favorable for family management, Mr. Gordon C. Corbaley, president of the American Institute of Food Distribution, Inc., told the radio audience, today. He was speaking over Station WNAC, at Boston, in the radio education course for consumers sponsored by the retail trade board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs and similar organizations.

Better foods in greater variety are to be had at prices averaging lower than at any time in the past, he said. "Food production has been expanded to where it is the largest of all American industries. The wish of the American housewife to diversify her table fare means that each food is more or less competing with every other food for a place on the table. Within reaching distance of every section of New England there is today available a wide assortment of foods offered at a small charge for the complicated service of assembling them from the four corners of the world and having them ready for daily delivery to the home.

"It has become the fashion to abuse the middlemen—the many types of workers who assemble and package your foods and keep them so available that a telephone call will secure their immediate delivery. In thinking about the saving possible in buying direct from the man who raised the food, we lose track of the fact that our food industries depend for their outlet and you depend for your supply upon the scores of intermediate functions in packaging, assembling, shipping and delivering, which take the different foods wherever they are available and supply them to your table. The charge for this seldom represents more than a fraction of the final cost, as little as a fifth of the retail price of highly competitive staples.

"Good management in assembling the family food supply is in learning which retail places and which brands supply you with the quality that your family enjoys, and depending on those sources of supply as long as they give satisfactory service at a competitive cost. You will be surprised to find how few brands and how few retail stores attempt to charge more than a reasonable price. Competition is so keen that the intelligent man realizes that you will not pay a premium."

Mayors Approve Ely Tax Program

Unanimous approval was accorded Gov. Joseph B. Ely's nuisance tax program by 80 mayors and selectmen of Massachusetts municipalities, who assembled at the invitation of Mayor James M. Curley at the Parker House yesterday.

Mayor Curley repudiated his own proposal for a 25 per cent increase in the state income tax as a means of aiding distressed cities and towns in favor of the Governor's advocacy of a tax on theater admissions, soft drinks, tobacco and other excise levies.

Following the departure of the Governor, the proposal was made that the revenue from the proposed nuisance tax be used to raise a $20,000,000 loan to be amortized at the end of five years, when the tax would be abandoned.

BACHARACH RE-NAMED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 19—Mayor Harry Bacharach, Republican, was inducted into office for the fourth time in the commission chamber of City Hall Tuesday. The Mayor was re-named by his four fellow commissioners by unanimous vote. The three other Republican incumbents retained their departments.

Reminiscent of Middle Ages

By a Staff Photographer of The Christian Science Monitor

Cambridge School Pupils at Dinner in Monks' Costumes

Cambridge School Pupils Reënact Medieval Scenes

Pages of history were turned back to the middle ages yesterday by pupils of the Cambridge school for progressive education in Cambridge. For a few hours they enacted scenes that might have taken place in one of the famous medieval monasteries. A banquet was served to "guests" who had sent a messenger ahead of their "caravan" to inform the monastery of their coming.

Monks in somber robes greeted the travelers and welcomed them into the banquet hall. Following the serving of the water bowl for washing, the feast began. But there was no silver service nor fancy glasses. Wooden bowls were used as plates with wooden spoons. Knives were brought by the guests themselves, as was the middle age custom. Heavy brass and pewter mugs held the water and goat's milk.

Mr. C. J. Connick happened to be one of the guests who stopped at the medieval castle last night. Being an authority on stained glass, he was much interested in the odd surroundings and the windows of the banquet room.

He was told that the project was part of the study of the social sciences under the guidance of Miss Dorothy Glaser. The banquet room, a reproduction of a thirteenth-century feast hall, was made entirely by the pupils in the fifth grade of the school. Rustic wooden benches, the long banquet table, and even the paintings and murals on the walls, were made by the children.

Miss Glaser explained that such a project gives the child a much better picture of the Middle Ages than he could extract from a history book, and said it was part of what progressive education schools are trying to promote. She plans as the next project in this work to take the pupils through the Renaissance period, by setting up a reproduction of a typical example of this age.

Better Family Finances Is Urged Upon Women

(Continued from Page 1)

well as wise spending and wise saving and that saving things that cost money is as important as saving the money itself, Dr. Peirce said, is essential to their education to cope with tomorrow's family finance.

Mr. J. Anton De Haas, Harvard University professor of international relations, told delegates, "The hope of the world in the present conditions lies in the united action on the part of the United States."

"This is only possible if we have an enlightened public opinion," Mr. Haas continued, "and that is the thing which you are in a very favorable position to create. Washington can move no faster than public opinion. Your women's clubs can do much to drag into the open the discussion of international affairs with a view to making them better understood generally.

"Influence your public libraries to have the right kind of newspapers where more space is given to world affairs than to the operations of gangdom; suggest a bulletin for clippings on international affairs to stir interest, with lists of books available shown beside them; appeal to your local newspapers by telling them you are more interested in what is happening in China than in Jones' cow. The real test of our peace machinery lies ahead.

"Agitation for coöperation with the world for strengthening that peace machine can help to make war impossible. If we forget our legal rights and our moral rights in the matter of reparations and accept conditions in those bankrupt European countries as a business situation there is more hope for a Europe settling back to work, creating markets for our products, a prosperous Europe where war clouds are less likely to arise."

A resolution unanimously adopted yesterday at the close of the first day's sessions was a message to Congress, earnestly urging "the members of the National Senate and House of Representatives to balance the nation's budget with all possible speed in order that we may unite in an intellegent endeavor to restore the confidence and hope which we devoutly believe are the foundation upon which the permanent well being of our nation must rest."

Miss Elizabeth Button, freshman honor student at Wellesley and president of the Junior Women's Club of Framingham was announced the winner of the junior traveling scholarship of the Massachusetts federation which will take her to Seattle for the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs which opens there June 9.

It was announced that 800 of the coveted acreage of 1000 have already been developed in the State Federation forest at Petersham and that the present prospect indicates that the project will be completed within a year.

The Arlington Woman's Club won first prize, a water color by Charles Copeland of Newton, in the Penny Art Fund contest, and the second prize, an oil painting by Anthony Thieme of Boston, was won by the Newton Highlands Woman's Club.

Two Rapid Transit Projects Favored

Two rapid transit projects to cost about $40,000,000 and keep 5000 men employed for three or four years were approved by the Metropolitan District Transit Commissioners yesterday. Vigorous opposition is expected from the majority of the municipalities in the metropolitan area.

The first proposition calls for a route from Bowdoin Square under Park and Stuart Streets, and also under a part of Huntington Avenue to a point near the junction of Huntington and South Huntington Avenues. The second would involve a route starting near Davis Square, Somerville to Lechmere Square, over the present viaduct, and tracks from Lechmere to Boylston Street subway, and then via subway to Commonwealth Avenue and under Brighton Avenue to a point at or beyond Union Square in Brighton.

The first route would cost $18,000,000 according to estimations and the two jobs six months after their start would be employing 5000 men. At least 25 per cent of the cost would represent a saving of money which otherwise would be paid out in relief, according to Mayor James Curley.

Winner of Women's Clubs Scholarship

The Christian Science Monitor

MISS ELIZABETH BUTTON

DIVIDEND IS PAID BY MEDFORD TRUST

The doors of the Medford Trust Company, closed since October 7, opened yesterday to admit several thousand depositors to receive the initial dividend of 15 per cent on savings deposits authorized by Mr. Arthur Guy, bank commissioner. A total of 12,914 depositors will receive about $523,000. The seven months and ten days elapsing between the closing of the bank and the payment of the first dividend represents a speed record for the State, it is asserted.

Checks ranging from $5000 to 1 cent have been mailed to all depositors who had filed their proof of claim, while arrangements were made to enable others to submit their proofs of claim and receive their dividends at the bank.

New England Mail Changes Studied

Preliminary investigation of existing routes of highway transportation of United States mail in New England localities where there is no railroad service has been undertaken following a meeting in Boston this week of 20 officials of the railway mail service with a view to consolidation of routes and other changes advantageous to the service. Present contracts expire June 30 of next year.

In lieu of railroads, mail is handled by trucks or buses, about 1000 of these routes now functioning in New England. During the past year or so, various railroad branch lines have been discontinued and it has been necessary more and more to use buses. Cost of this service is $1,025,574 per year.

The Boston meeting was attended by Mr. Charles B. Corliss, representing the Postmaster-General's office in Washington; Mr. W. F. Yarrington, superintendent of the service, and officials of the service from all parts of New England, and each man was given opportunity to tell of conditions in his own district.

JAPANESE TREES PLANTED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VANCOUVER, B. C.—A gesture of international friendship between Canada and Japan was observed in Stanley Park here when Japanese cherry trees, the gift to Vancouver from the Mayors of Kobe and Yokohama, were planted near the Japanese memorial.

Adult Education Group Advocates Factual Approach

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 19—A factual approach to unemployment problems, the education of public opinion on social questions and more natural scientific adult education were urged by peakers at a meeting of the Adult Education Association here yesterday.

Mr. John Erskine, president of the Julliard School of Music, expressed the hope that the day would come when education would mean adult education and earlier education called a juvenile pastime. He declared that "adult education is the only education."

Mr. Spencer Miller Jr., secretary of the workers' education bureau of America, favored restrictive measures to keep men out of lines of endeavor to which they were not fitted. He held that thousands of persons who entered industrial work during the "boom" period had no business following the type of work they took up.

Mr. James C. Lawrence, Dean of Minnesota University, spoke strongly for "scientific treatment of unemployment," with emphasis on adult education and retraining. He declared that employment was not a mass problem to be dealt with in a manner peculiar to mass hysteria.

Large Fossils Found In Mexican Region

MEXICO CITY, May 19 (AP)—Dispatches from Morelia, capital of the State of Michoacan, today said a new archæological zone three miles square had been discovered there in which fossils 13 to 14 feet in length were found.

Adobe structures and much pottery also were discovered, the dispatches said.

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KENWOOD all wool PRODUCTS

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The ultimate expression of comfort in all wool—lasting beauty and enduring freshness—utmost warmth in proportion to weight—the blankets which through the refreshing rest they afford add immeasurably to the enjoyment of perfect summer days. Kenwoods are the soundly economical blanket for they last for years and years. They are washable—retain their size, color and fleecy texture no matter how often laundered. Made in de luxe 80" x 90", standard 72" x 84", and twin bed 60" x 84" sizes in eleven lustrous pastel colors. Ends finished with 4-inch satin.

KENWOOD TWO COLOR BLANKETS

These decorative blankets of genuine Kenwood quality add new attractiveness to any setting. There are three types: the Reversible, featuring two solid color tones; the Modernist, which possesses a striking two-color design in the modern manner, and the Butterfly, which contains a butterfly pattern woven in one corner. They come in a wide selection of pleasing color combinations which, like all Kenwood colors, are scientifically blended to harmonize in any setting. They come in the 72" x 84" size only and have two-color satin ends.

KENWOOD INFANTS' BLANKETS

The seashore, the mountain resort—wherever you take the little ones—dependable, snug, all wool Kenwoods are as desirable as safe foods. Nights grow chilly, but baby will be comfortable and contented beneath the soft, billowy all wool folds of Kenwood Infants' Blankets. Kenwoods for babies come in four types—those which feature lovely Sampler patterns of Boy Blue and Bo-Peep, those made of summer weight blanket fabric, those made of Kenmede fabric, all of which come in pink or blue—and standard Kenwoods in Pink, Blue, Green and checked patterns in Pink or Blue. Two sizes, 36" x 50" for cradles and 42" x 60" for cribs. All are satin bound.

KENMEDE BLANKETS

The universal recognition of Kenwood supremacy in fine blankets naturally created a demand for similar leadership in low price blankets. The result is the Kenmede. Here is a blanket—not a Kenwood, but a remarkable value at a popular price. All wool—finished at ends with satin—a deep, soft nap, and decorative in coloring. Kenmedes come only in 72" x 84" size and in the following colors: Rose, Blue, Green, Orchid, Gold and Peach.

KENWOOD SUMMER BLANKETS

The SUMMER Blanket. Soft as a pussy-willow—light as a fleecy summer cloud—warm enough for chilly nights, yet so light in weight that they are never oppressive. They are new. They are just the softest of woolly lamb's wool and come in the lustrous pastels that go so well in the setting of any summer home—Rose, Orchid, Blue, Tan, Gold and Green. Kenwood Summer Blankets are made only in the FULL unstinted 72" x 84" size, and prettily finished at ends with narrow satin ribbon. You may only need them from June to September, but having them you'll enjoy summer more.

KENWOOD SLUMBER THROWS

These lovely creations in all wool find many uses during the summer—as a couch or hammock throw, as extra covering for the bed, as the accessory robe for the open car or picnic. Their old-fashioned plain weave, flecked with high lights of bright color here and there, forms a most attractive picture, which is enhanced by ends of lustrous satin. They come in ten beautiful pastels: Rose, Orchid, Gold, Green, Oriental Blue, Light Blue, Tan, Copper, Peach, and Maize. The size is 60" x 72".

KENWOOD SIESTA THROWS

Siestas are eminently satisfactory accessories for the summer home and camp as well as for the town house. They are all wool and serve well as extra covering on especially cold nights. They feature a distinctive weave wherein coarse yarn woven in both warp and weft forms a pattern in a fabric that has the effect of a hand woven piece. The self-fringed ends add to this tapestry weave appearance. Siestas come in Copper, Gold, Green, Rose, Orchid, Blue and Maize, and are made in the 60" x 72" size.

KENWOOD

WOOL PRODUCTS
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

KENWOOD BATH ROBES FOR WOMEN

Those who have enjoyed the comfort of a Kenwood Blanket Bath Robe during summer months at the shore or in the mountains know how much of a necessity they are. Made of the regular Kenwood Blanket fabric, they provide protection from chill air of early morning. Many use them during the bathing hour, knowing that the Kenwood Blanket fabric is safe to launder and that the colors are unaffected by sunlight or water. They come in Small, Medium and Large sizes in all the desired pastel colors. Satin ribbon bound and finished with silken cord.

KENWOOD BATH ROBES FOR MEN

Men become more enthusiastic over their Kenwood Bath Robes as year after year they find new uses for them. They appreciate the added warmth in camp or on chilly mornings when away from city comforts. They find the friendly comfort of Kenwood all wool warmth a boon on rainy days when they use them as lounging robes. On the beach after a swim they welcome their Kenwoods before the sun can add too many coats of tan. They come in a handsome shade of Tan, sturdily trimmed with grosgrain ribbon and smart tie cord. Sizes: Small, Medium or Large.

KENWOOD BATH ROBES FOR MISSES

Little ladies may enjoy the comfort of Kenwood Blanket Bath Robes as do their grown up sisters. The Kenwood Misses' Robes are identical in fabric and styling with the woman's robes, but made in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. They come in Rose, Oriental Blue, Peach and Green, and feature a trim of lustrous satin ribbon with silken cord to match. They are thoroughly washable—equal to the more strenuous wear demanded by girls of these active years.

KENWOOD BATH ROBES FOR CHILDREN

Mothers have designated the Kenwood Children's Bath Robes as the most used garments in the child's wardrobe. This is undoubtedly more true of summer months than any other time, when the robe is called upon to do added duty during the bathing hours. Made of sturdy all wool blanket fabric, the children's robes are equal to strenuous wear. They launder well and their styling and finish are designed for serviceability as well as comfort. They come in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years, in Pink, Blue, Yellow and Green.

THE RECOGNIZED MARK OF ALL WOOL QUALITY

KENWOOD

CANDY MAKING FOUND ACTIVE IN BOSTON AREA

Fairly High Employment Schedule Reported by Manufacturers

One of the Greater Boston industries which have maintained a fairly high employment schedule during the business recession, through resort to the stagger system is candy manufacturering. This system has enabled plants in Metropolitan Boston to employ nearly 7000 persons.

Production in this business has maintained other industries, for the making of candy necessitates the gathering of raw materials from various parts of the world, including South America, Africa and Europe, as well as the United States and Cuba.

It is directly connected with the sugar, fruit, cocoa bean and nut trade, for all these commodities form a necessary part in each box of chocolates. Thus employment is provided for thousands of persons not wholly associated with candy manufacturing.

A trip through the plant of the Daggett Chocolate Company, in Cambridge, one of the firms less affected adversely than others by the present business conditions, discloses the many processes necessary in the making of a single box of candy.

The cocoa beans, which come from Africa, Brazil, Ecuador, Costa Rica and Venezuela, are roasted and sent through rocker and fanning machines which remove the shells. These are sold to farmers as feed for cattle and fertilizer, so that nothing is wasted in the process.

The meat of the bean then is placed in grinding machines where, under tremendous pressure, a smooth chocolate liquor is produced. Sugar and ground vanilla beans for flavor are added to the liquor and the mass is mixed in huge machines. To this mixture cocoa butter fat is added from time to time to keep it in a liquid state.

The chocolate is stored in huge 4000-gallon tanks in the bottom of which are pipes leading to the floor below, where the candy centers are dipped in the chocolate coating.

Of the centers, the creams are most easily made. Sugar and water are boiled together for 20 minutes. The sugar becomes a white cream after a 30-minute whipping. The cream then is warmed to a liquid state, the flavorings are added and the resulting mass is sent through molding machines. Nougatines, caramels and other fillings comprise other manufacturing processes.

Paper manufacturers also play a prominent part in candy manufacturing, for they supply pasteboard for the boxes. Ribbon companies supply decorative material. Even artists have a part in designing the boxes. Nut growers also are closely connected with the candy industry, as various nuts are used for chocolate centers. These come from such countries as Brazil, Italy, Spain, France and Turkey as well as from various American states.

Tonight at the Pops

"Military Polonaise" Chopin-Glazounoff
Overture to "The Barber of Seville" Rossini
"Perpetuum Mobile" Strauss
"Aida," Fantasia Verdi

Siegfried's Rhine Journey, from "Götterdämmerung" Wagner
Dance Song of Pierrot, from "Die Tote Stadt" Korngold
"The Mikado," Selection Sullivan

"Estudiantina," Waltz Waldteufel
Barcarolle from "The Tales of Hoffmann" Offenbach
March, "Wintergreen for President," from "Of Thee I Sing" Gershwin

Former Russian Countess Pays Visit to Boston

A slim girl in brown, and with never a hint in her bright eyes that she spent a period of misery in a Bolshevist prison before she made her escape from Russia to a jumble of adventures in Europe and the United States, sat obligingly in a Gothic chair at Jordan Marsh Company's bookshop yesterday and autographed copies of her new book, "A World Begins," for customers.

The girl makes use of her old régime title, which was Countess, for purposes of authorship.

Irina Skariatina knew Russia as a child in its glittering red and gold days. She found that such a world could come to an end, however, and in a former book she has told that story which was burned indelibly upon her memory. When she managed to squeeze her way out of prison and across the border, she made a difficult way to London, where a sister was living in none too comfortable fashion, those being days when it was hard to be Russian and a refugée.

And so we have now in her "A World Begins," a literally chosen title to the story of the reorganization of an abruptly disorganized life. Her brief pause in London; her surprising meeting with a fantastic American whose money was more profuse than her French was pleasant to hear. She took the Countess on as a French teacher for herself and her children, and if the Countess had not so accurately perceived the worth of $100 a month she must have had to laugh when her impatient employer commanded her to talk in French incessantly and without pausing for breath except when absolutely necessary, because that was what she had been hired to do and she was expected to do it diligently.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Y. W. C. A. (140 Clarendon Street): Dinner and dance, auspices Industrial Department, 6:30.

Boston Sen Fu Club: Penny sale, benefit foreign missions, Hotel Vendome, evening.

Young Men's Republican Social League: Annual dinner dance, University Club, Stuart Street and Trinity Place, 6:30.

"Zero Hour Dance," benefit Judge Baker Foundation, Junior League Ballroom, Zero Marlborough Street.

Willis Literary Society: Meeting, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 7.

Armenian Hospital Auxiliary Union: Dance, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 9.

Hebrew-Christian Alliance of America: Closing meeting, annual conference, Park Street Church, 7:30 (open to public).

Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs: Annual meeting; evening session, speaking program; New Ocean House, Swampscott, through May 21.

Theaters

Hollis—"The Sea Gull," 8:15.
Wilbur—"The Chocolate Soldier," 8:20.
Fine Arts—"Ein Waltzer von Strauss," German film. Continuous from 1 to 11.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Greek art, Miss Maginnis, 11.

Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs: Annual meeting; morning and afternoon sessions, speaking and musical programs; New Ocean House, Swampscott, through May 21.

Children's Museum of Boston: Lectures: "Norway, Land of the Midnight Sun," 9:15; "Reptiles of North America," 11:30 and 12; Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain. Open daily, 9 to 5. Sunday, 1:30 to 5.

Opening of private gardens in Brookline and Jamaica, benefit S. P. C. C., estates of: Mrs. Charles G. Weld, 50 Goddard Avenue; Mrs. Gaspar G. Bacon, 222 Prince Street; Mrs. George S. Shepley, 186 Warren Street; Mrs. H. H. Richardson, 25 Cottage Street; 2:30 to 6.

Meeting and luncheon, Boston Morning Musicales Committee, home of Miss Elisabeth C. Leland, 60 Marshall Street, Brookline, 11.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue —Admission free. Open weekdays, except Mondays, 9 to 5. Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every week day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Exhibitions: Work of the Museum Drawing Classes; Etchings by Goya; Modern American Prints; Daumier Lithographs; newly opened Musical Instrument Room; reopening of the Painting Galleries 12 and 13.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street —Annual spring exhibition of paintings, miniatures, etchings and sculpture by members of the Guild. Through June 15.

Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Portraits in oil by Margaret Fitzhugh Browne. Through May 29.

Scherver Studio, 665 Boylston Street—General print show.

Irving and Casson Galleries, 572 Boylston Street—Small paintings of Bermuda waters by Harry L. Hoffman and etchings by Robert Nisbet.

Doll and Richards Galleries, 138 Newbury Street—Miniature portraits in wax by Ethel Frances Mundy. Exhibitions of sculpture by Mary Ogden Abbott.

Boston Art Club, Dartmouth and Newbury Streets—Indian sculpture, weaving and paintings. Through June 4.

For other exhibitions see Monday's Monitor.

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and warmer tonight and Friday; gentle shifting winds.

All New England States: Fair and warmer tonight and Friday.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Gentle northeast or east winds over south portion and gentle variable becoming westerly over north portion, and fair weather tonight and Friday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City.	56	56	Montreal ...	57	60
Bismarck	58	90	Nantucket ...	54	54
Boston	58	61	New Orleans.	66	68
Buffalo	56	58	New York ...	58	66
Calgary	46	88	Norfolk, Va..	60	60
Charleston ..	64	76	North Platte.	64	90
Chicago	52	60	Philadelphia.	58	68
Cincinnati ..	52	64	Phoenix,Ariz.	76	102
Denver	62	84	Pittsburgh ..	52	64
Eastport, Me.	52	58	Portland, Me.	56	64
Hatteras	62	76	Raleigh	56	88
Honolulu,T.H. ..		78	St. Louis ...	56	72
7 p.m. May18	74	..	St. Paul	64	80
Helena,Mont.	48	72	Salt Lake City	58	84
Huron, S. D..	66	86	San Francisco	54	64
Jacksonville.	70	72	SantaFe,N.M.	54	76
Kansas City.	60	76	Seattle	52	64
Key West	80	88	Tampa	76	88
Los Angeles .	56	70	Washington ..	56	66
Memphis	60	74	Wichita,Kan.	60	78
Miami, Fla. .	74	82	Williston,N.D.	58	88

A—9 a. m. eastern daylight saving time May 19.
B—Maximum May 18.

High Tides at Boston
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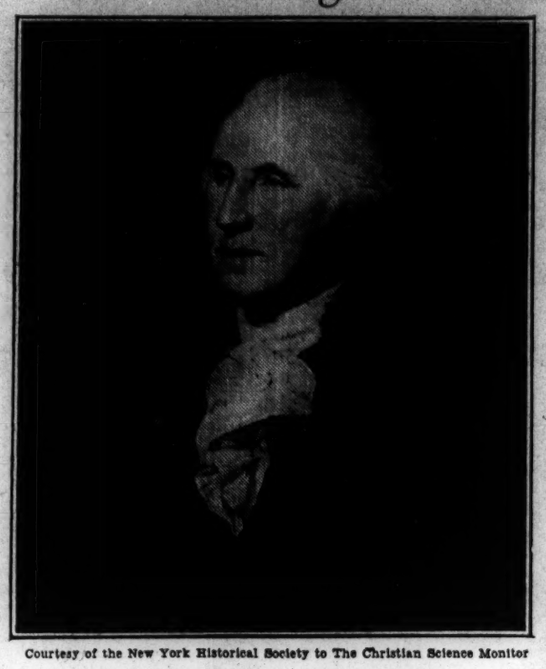
Five-Cent Bicentennial Stamp Shows Washington in 1795



Courtesy of the New York Historical Society to The Christian Science Monitor
PORTRAIT OF WASHINGTON BY C. W. PEALE.

Final Life Portrait of First President Made by Peale With Four Other Artists Working at Easels at the Same Sittings

WASHINGTON POSTAGE STAMP SERIES
Tenth of Twelve Articles

By LANING HUMPHREY
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Last C. W. Peale Portrait—Washington enjoyed himself for once in posing for a portrait when, in 1795, the original of the head on the 5-cent Bicentennial stamp was painted. This was the fourteenth and final life portrait of Washington by Charles Willson Peale, done when the first President was 63.

In estimating the degree of truthfulness in this particularly agreeable presentation of Washington in his later days, it is interesting to keep in view that Peale had been painting Washington from life for 23 years, and this his own powers were such that 20-odd years after this he painted an admirable self-portrait. The original of the 5-cent stamp head would not have been painted at all except for an accidental situation.

It was the ambition of Peale to leave an artistic heritage which his children would carry on. In anticipation, he named his sons Rembrandt and Titian. . . .

Historical setting — It is 1795. Washington is in the middle of his second administration. He has triumphantly ridden political storms which have ended in keeping the new Republic neutral in the war waged by France's Revolutionist Government against England. Difficulties with England and Spain have been smoothed to a degree by treaties.

Charles Peale once more—he is always at it—asks the President to sit for a new portrait. But the painter is to be Rembrandt Peale, a boy of 17. Washington appreciates what a glorious start this will be for the lad, and agrees to pose for him. But the youth is overwrought at the greatness of the privilege.

To steady him, the father arranges to paint along with him at an easel at his right elbow. Then his uncle, James Peale, the noted miniaturist, starts a tiny portrait at his left, and elder brother Titian joins the trio for a profile. In comes Gilbert Stuart, who has painted the "Vaughan Type" Washington, is dissatisfied and wants to arrange other sittings (which will result in the "Athenæum Head.") Let Stuart put the scene into his own words, as he told it to his pupil, Neagle:

"To my astonishment I found the General surrounded by the whole family. They were PEELING him, sir. As I went away I met Mrs. Washington.

"'Madam,' said I, 'the General's in a perilous situation.'

"'How, sir?'

"'He is beset, madam,—no less than five on him at once. One aims at his eye, another at his nose. Another is busy with his hair. His mouth is attacked by a fourth. And the fifth has him by the shoulder. In fact, madam, there are five painters at him. You who know how he has suffered when only attacked by one can judge of the horrors of the situation.'"

Washington himself got off the pun, according to Rembrandt Peale, who states in his autobiography that the President said: "Why, gentlemen, I am being peeled all around!"

The head on the five-cent stamp comes to us from the portrait Charles Willson Peale painted under these extraordinary conditions.

From Stuart's mention of five artists, he must have included himself—busy at least taking mental notes for his "Athenæum Head."

Rembrandt Peale, seeing his father "reworking" his portrait from the forehead down, and thinking he might lack time for the lower half, set himself to concentrating on the lower part of the face on his own canvas. For 16 years afterward, Rembrandt strove to produce a synthetic likeness of Washington that should be generally satisfactory. He achieved his best result by working from a combination of the upper half of this portrait by his father and the lower half of his own youthful product of the same sitting.

Now owned by the New York Historical Society, the discussed C. W. Peale painting was presented by Thomas J. Bryan, who bought it at the auction of the elder Peale's famous Philadelphia museum in 1854.

[The next article in this series will appear on May 26.]

Boston Art Notes

Ethel Frances Mundy

Miniatures in wax by Miss Ethel Frances Mundy are on display at the Doll & Richards Gallery of Newbury Street. They include portrayals of children and adults. The addition of color makes of this art a cross between painting and sculpture.

It is not a new idea, working in wax. The material, easily molded, has always lent itself to artistic manipulation. It was used in Coptic days. Some of the most impressive portraits in art history were made in Fayum with wax as a binding medium. Its thickness added plasticity to the idea such as cannot be attained with oil.

Miss Mundy depicts her sitters in a delicate, tasteful manner. She is faithful to detail no matter how small and baffling. These minute wax images are yet naturalistic.

Though most of the portrayals are done in the bas-relief mode, there are some in the full round. Miss Mundy demonstrates a genuine feeling for sculptural values. That she can retain them in these diminished proportions is a credit to her patience and skill.

Pueblo Painter

At the Boston Art Club there may be seen the work of the Indian artist of New Mexico, Wo Peen. It is an absorbing display, revealing the particular trends which characterize art expression amongst the American Indians. The imaginative richness, the symbolism, the technical capacities and limitations are very interesting.

In lineal drawing and flat, opaque color washes Wo Peen depicts the elements and forces which figure deeply in the life of the Indian. He portrays the ritual dances also.

The salience of the subject matter, the close relation of art to beliefs, the compelling rhythms transferred to the naïve subjects are well worth our study and appreciation.

In addition there are some blankets woven in colors of frank, almost brutal brilliance. There are wood carvings of animals. There are also some Indian portraits by Mr. Cyrus E. Dallin. D. A.

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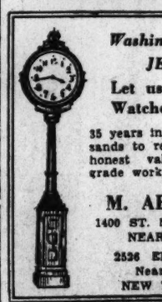

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GREED FOR GAIN ROOT OF CRISIS, POPE AFFIRMS

Pontiff Stresses Need of Bringing Moral Law Into Economics

VATICAN CITY, May 18 (AP)—Pope Pius XI, in an encyclical issued today, gave serious warning of "the peril of terrorism and anarchy" and other dangers threatening humanity today. These dangers he specified as greed, the accumulation of the wealth of nations in the hands of a small group of individuals, exaggerated nationalism, unequal distribution of wealth, Communism and the revolt against religion.

From greed, he said, arises "the mutual distrust that casts a blight on all human dealings."

The Pontiff said that a small group of holders of the world's wealth "manipulate the markets of the world at their own caprice to the immense harm of the masses."

"Even those very few," he added, "who with their speculations were and are in great part a cause of so much woe, are themselves quite often the first and most notorious victims, dragging down with themselves into the abyss the fortunes of countless others."

Breaking of Restraint

"Profiting by so much economic distress," he added, "and so much moral disorder, the enemies of all social order, be they called Communists or any other name, boldly set about breaking through every restraint.

"This is the most dreadful evil of our times, for they destroy every bond of law, human or divine; . . . they carry out the diabolical program of wresting from the hearts of all, even from children, all religious sentiment. . . .

"Thus we see today what was never before seen in history—the satanical banners of war against God and against religion brazenly unfurled to the winds in the midst of all peoples and in all parts of the earth. . . .

"The whole of humanity is held bound by the financial and economic crisis so fast that the more it struggles the harder appears the task of loosening its bonds."

"Deplorable as is the present state of affairs," he said, "the root from which they spring is still more deplorable. . . . Is it not that lust of earthly goods that the pagan poet called, with righteous scorn, 'the accursed hunger for gold'?"

The right order of Christian charity, the pontiff said, does not disapprove of a "lawful love of country and a sentiment of justifiable nationalism," but the abuse of these "insinuates itself into the relations between people and people."

"There is no excess," he said, "that will not seem justified, and that which between individuals would be judged blameworthy by all is now considered lawful and praiseworthy if it is done in the name of this exaggerated nationalism.

"Today," he said, "atheism has already spread through large masses of the people—well organized. It works its way even into the common schools. It appears in the theater. In order to spread itself it makes use of its own cinema films, of the gramophone and the radio. With its own presses it prints booklets in every language. It promotes special exhibitions and public parades. It has formed its own political parties and its own economic and military systems. . . ."

Moral Law in Economics

The "insane hatred" they produce, he said, produces neither happiness nor peace for any class of society, "but will certainly bring all nations to disaster."

This, however, he added, is offset "by the consoling sight of the generous enthusiasm for God on the part of countless souls in every quarter of the world, and in all classes of society."

"Neither peace treaties, nor the most solemn pacts, nor international meetings nor conferences, nor even the noblest and most disinterested efforts of any statesmen, will suffice unless in the first place are recognized the sacred rights of natural and divine law. No leader in public economy, no power of organization will be able to bring social conditions to a peaceful solution unless first in the very field of economics there triumphs the moral law."

Committee Turns Down Ely's New Taxation Project

"No legislation necessary," was reported in the House today by the Legislative Committee on Taxation on Gov. Joseph B. Ely's recommendations for special taxation on beverages, tobacco and amusements. It was the consensus of the committee that no additional taxes of any kind should be pressed by the Legislature.

The House concurred with the Senate yesterday in accepting the amended bill permitting the city of Boston to borrow $3,000,000 for construction of approaches to the proposed Boston Harbor vehicular tunnel. The measure had been changed to meet constitutional requirements.

After an extended debate the bill which provided for more efficient enforcement of the minimum wage laws was ordered to a third reading. A manufacturer who pays a lower wage than the law requires would be required to tag his goods under this measure.

A study of the advisability of the Boston Elevated Railway purchasing the Boston-to-Revere branch of the Eastern Massachusetts Railway was proposed in a bill which the House adopted. Both branches of the Legislature enacted the measure providing for an investigation of the activities of the Public Utilities Commission and the State Department of Public Works.

The Judiciary Committee reported a bill calling for revocation of the franchise of the Boston & Worcester Street Railway with the right reserved to the company to sue for damages.

An adverse committee report on the proposed Boston-to-Hull bridge was accepted in the Senate.

CHURCH MERGER APPROVED

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 19 (AP)—The merger of the Unitarian and Universalist churches was approved yesterday at the closing session of the Western Unitarian Conference. The conference also adopted resolutions supporting the work of the national committee on federal legislation for birth control and recommended that the United States take steps toward the recognition of Soviet Russia.

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Women Find Jobs In Own Groups For 150 Callings

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 19—There are jobs to be had, according to the American Woman's Association in the first announcement of the success of its employment program.

Acting on the theory that if every organization would make a real effort to assist its own members employment problems would be solved, the association two weeks ago began a series of articles in its bulletin, asking the coöperation of its own constituency and listing a sample group of 100 women "available." Positions ranging from secretary to graduate pharmacist and from biologist to promotion manager were turned in by the members, and several of these have been filled by those needing work.

The association has a membership of about 4000, most of them highly trained and experienced women engaged in 150 different occupations. Because of the type, the proportion of unemployment is relatively smaller than the general percentage for women, but even so the organization estimates that 10 per cent of its group is now seeking work.

PUBLIC TO VIEW BOSTON ESTATES

A series of beautiful Greater Boston estates will be opened to the public on Tuesdays and Fridays through the remainder of May and early June to raise funds for the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. These exhibits will be under the chairmanship of Mrs. F. DeHart Houston of Concord.

On Friday afternoon, May 20, four gardens in Brookline and Jamaica Plain may be seen. Mrs. Charles G. Weld will act as hostess at 50 Goddard Avenue. Mrs. George S. Shapley will show her rock garden and pool at 186 Warren Street. Mrs. H. H. Richardson of 25 Cottage Street will open her garden of native American wild flowers, while Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar G. Bacon at 222 Prince Street, Jamaica Plain, will exhibit their colonial house and garden. Other gardens will be shown in Brookline, Concord, Lincoln, Wayland and Wellesley at later dates.

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ROOM TO GROW DEMANDED FOR 'BIG BUSINESS'

Public Urged to Force It as They Have Federal Economies

Special from Monitor Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19—Public opinion has awakened a demand for governmental economy that is being heeded to such an extent that we "cannot doubt that the situation will be saved," Mr. William V. Hodges, Denver, former treasurer of the Republican National Committee, declared before the twentieth annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States today.

"The response has been immediate," he said, "cities, states and the nation moving in the same direction, with an irresistible demand."

Mr. Hodges urged that the American people be aroused in the same way to demand modification of the antitrust laws that industry be permitted to adjust production to demand.

"Today, government prevents essential planning," he declared, "and takes no responsibility for planning of its own." Declaring that industry will not abandon capitalism as its basis, he nevertheless asserted that business stands entangled and helpless because it is bereft of the essential power to meet a crisis that came about as the result of unrestrained competition of great, overdeveloped industrial units.

It is up to business to bring about its own readjustment, to discipline its own unsocial elements and to so stabilize its activities through planning that unemployment will be effectively reduced as a recurrent menace, and, he concluded, the way to accomplish this aim is through modification of the antitrust laws.

Continued solvency of a large percentage of the railroads in the United States throughout the present emergency depends, according to available figures, upon further and increased financial assistance from the Federal Government, Mr. Alfred Hurrell, vice-president and general counsel of the Prudential Insurance Company of America, told the meeting yesterday.

The "fair return" promised the railroads in 1920 by the Transportation Act and the amendment of the Interstate Commerce Act has not been realized, he declared, and, consequently, the interests of 50,000,000 American policyholders and 13,000,000 savings banks depositors demand the continuation of federal aid for the railroads.

The life insurance companies in Jan. 1, 1931 held about $3,000,000,000 of railroad bonds and the mutual savings banks $1,700,000,000 or together 43 per cent of all the railroad bonds outstanding, and since, according to him, these two establishments are peculiarly the poor man's institutions, he declared himself in defense of the "accumulated savings of the masses" rather than of the railroad proprietors.

Failure to take into account "present reproduction" costs in the method of valuation, inability to redirect the traditional policy of policing the railroads for the exclusive protection of the shippers, and the tremendous complexity of the railroads were submitted as reasons why the Interstate Commerce Commission fell down on its new mandate to guarantee a fair return to the railroads.

"The inherent difficulty in the situation is, of course, that while the Commission can police the railroads, it lacks," he said, "the similar power over the shippers and cannot force fair rates from them."

Thinks Railroads Safe

He expressed confidence, nevertheless, that present emergency measures will continue to prevent the evils of general railroad default, even though large systems face a deficit for 1932.

He continued and asserted that a reconstructive event of epochal import for the future of the roads took place recently in Washington, when, before the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, representatives of the shippers, the railroad laborers and manufacturers, the investors and the railroads stood shoulder to shoulder and advocated the repeal of the present recapture provision of the Interstate Commerce Act and alteration of the rate-fixing provisos.

Alluding to the funds recaptured from the railroads under the arrangement now in force, he said:

"Since no road can or will borrow the money, it would seem sensible to 'call it a day' and return it to the roads that earned and paid it in."

He urged support for the proposed measure, asserting that it would free the commission from the "onerous and almost impossible duty of valuing the property as a necessary factor in fixing rates.

Blames Bus Competition

He named the unregulated competition of motor trucks and buses as a major reason why the railroads were prevented from enjoying the unprecedented prosperity between 1923 and 1929, declaring that the railroads aven have to pay the greater share for eliminating grade crossings so that their unregulated competitors will not have to stop or "even hesitate" at these points.

Unless we make it easier for the world to trade with the United States through knocking down our tariff barriers to a newly protective level it is idle to expect a revival of international trade, Mr. Roger D. Lapham, president of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company, told the conferees. It is time for business to stop soft-pedaling and speak out, he continued.

"If the world can't pay in full what she owes us—and as business men we know she can't—then let us make a settlement and a fixed settlement, and a prompt one, on a basis of what the world can pay; and at the same time endeavor to secure such agreements on reductions in armaments as make for world peace," he urged. "Then let's start knocking our tariff barriers down instead of raising them."

He declared the need is for a commercial policy that will build for the future without high tariffs to defeat the very aim that is set. When the American business man is willing to stand publicly for such a far-visioned policy, and to support legislators who will put the good of the whole country ahead of the good of the locality—then, he said, we can expect a revival in international trade.

Powell's Lecture Series Announced

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 19—The Rev. Lyman P. Powell, who lectured in Boston recently on "Mary Baker Eddy, Educator," has received in addition to other congratulations those of Dr. John Nolen of Cambridge, Mass., president of the International Federation of Housing and Planning, and the Rev. Dr. William L. Stidger of Boston, who introduced him.

Dr. Nolen wrote: "You gave a distinguished address, altogether a fine, appreciative presentation." Dr. Stidger, Sunday morning preacher of the Copley Methodist Church of Boston, said: "You seem to have absorbed a lot of that fine spirit of Christian love that these Christian Scientists do have."

Dr. Powell, who is rector of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, here, is to give his lecture on Mrs. Eddy, under the management of Mr. Crosby Gaige, on Friday, May 27, in Carnegie Hall and on Saturday, May 28, in Civic Auditorium, White Plains, N. Y.

HARVARD LAW SCHOOL HAS 'ETHICS' COURSE

Intended to parallel a similar course in the Harvard School of Business Administration, Dean Roscoe Pound of the Law School announces the offering of a new course for next year on "Legal Ethics." The course is to consist of 36 lectures open to first-year students, and is the first course of its kind ever offered in this department.

It is Dean Pound's intention to present to the law students, men who will in the future constitute the leaders in the profession, a comprehensive consideration of the history of law as the authoritative regulation of human relations, and a regard for the standards of the legal practice. It will not be counted for credit toward the degree of LL. D.

MRS. ROGERS URGES ECONOMIC STUDIES

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)—Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (R.) of Massachusetts, after a call at the White House yesterday, said she had advocated a system for decreasing "economic illiteracy."

Mrs. Rogers told the President that members of Congress were receiving letters from all parts of the country, showing plainly that "the voters have little or no understanding of what a budget really means." She said President Hoover appeared "interested" in her suggestion that the nation's educational institutions place more stress upon economic studies.

AIR SERVICE RESUMED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Air service between Vancouver and Victoria, suspended some time ago, has been resumed by the Canadian Airways, Ltd.

Answering Smiles Welcome Them in Every Port

The Christian Science Monitor

TWO DEEP SEA SCOUTS IN PROPER "TOGS" FOR SHORE LEAVE

Deep Sea Scout Movement Affords 'Home' Ties Abroad

Wherever Ships May Tie Up Comradeship of Fellow Scouts Awaits Boys Who Follow Sea as Their Calling

SCOUTS THE WORLD AROUND

By HERBERT MARTIN

Director Boy Scouts International Bureau

LONDON—The most recent development in the Boy Scout movement is the establishment of a branch known as Deep Sea Scouts. This branch must not be confused with the Sea Scouts. It has nothing to do with sea scouting except that a Sea Scout, like any other Scout, may join it if he goes to sea.

The origin of this new branch is to be found in the fact that a considerable number of Scouts take up the sea as their profession, either in the navy, mercantile marine, or the fishing fleets.

The purpose of the new organization is twofold: first to provide a means whereby such boys may remain actively in the movement, and second to insure that at whatever port in the world their ships may call, they may be certain of a welcome and the comradeship of brother Scouts during their stay on land.

The value and importance of these objects is manifest. The Scout movement puts before its members an ideal, in the attainment of which the boy is helped immeasurably by the sense of brotherhood which unites them all.

While the boy remains at home among his own people and subject to home influences, the ideals of Scouting may present no insuperable difficulties; but when his calling takes him to sea, removed from all those influences into comparative loneliness, it is not so easy to retain those ideals. The fact that while at sea he can still remain an active member of the movement which has given him a standard, and thus realize in a practical way that he is still a Scout, is of real help.

Alone in a Foreign Port

And then comes what is, perhaps, a still more important time, when his ship puts into a foreign port and he lands in a country among strangers. In the old days he knew no one; he often fought shy of the agencies which existed to look after him; and if he went a bit astray it was often just from the absence of good companionship and from the want of something better to do. The Deep Sea Scout scheme fills the gap.

Every Deep Sea Scout on his enrollment receives an identity card issued by his own National Scout Headquarters on which is printed the words, "We commend the bearer of this card to his brother Scouts on shore in any port which he may visit."

When going on shore he may wear his ordinary Scout uniform, with a special scarf on which the Deep Sea Scouts' badge is embroidered. He also has a badge with a strap attached, which he can wear at all times, either on his wrist, on the scarf, or on his belt. Special permission for the wearing of these badges by Deep Sea Scouts has been given by the authorities of the navy and mercantile marine.

Furthermore, before sailing from his own homeland, he receives a list of the addresses of brother Scouts at all the ports at which his ship is expected to call. Thus equipped, the Deep Sea Scout is assured of a welcome, hospitalfty and comradeship everywhere from his brothers of all nationalities, who are animated by the same ideals.

Its appeal to the seafaring boy is evidenced by the fact that, although the scheme was only launched in Great Britain a little more than two years ago, more than 1000 British Scouts in ships have already enrolled, and it is rapidly being adopted in other countries.

As a typical instance of what this new activity means to seafaring Scouts, the following is quoted from a letter written by a Deep Sea Scout whose ship recently put in at Port Said:

"The ship on which I am serving has just been in Port Said for boiler cleaning and I had the good luck to have two days' leave, which I spent visiting Cairo. I called on the Scout Commissioner in Cairo and asked him if he could put me wise to the tram numbers and charges to the Pyramids.

When he found that I only had a day and a half to spend in Cairo, he telephoned for the secretary of Cairo Scout Association. They made a few sketches on notepaper with the names of streets and the way to pronounce them to direct me to the Museum and back to the Y. M. C. A. where I was staying.

I spent the morning in the Museum and in the afternoon the commissioner and secretary called for me. They brought another Scout who had a motorcar. This had all been arranged while I was at the Museum. I had a wonderful trip. You will understand how fortunate I was when I was able to visit the Sphinx and Pyramids. (I did not ride across the desert on a camel!) I also saw the sunset from the Citadel and visited the wonderful Mohamed Ali Mosque. . . .

I also met some Greek Scouts and I thought it was fine the way everyone seemed to pull together in Cairo. When I first arrived in Cairo I was lost until I found those "two round pillars," the commissioner and secretary of the local Scouts. . . .

The Deep Sea Scout scheme is indeed proving a boon to "those who go down to the sea in ships."

[This is one of a series of articles on Boy and Girl Scout and Girl Guide activities which appear in the Monitor on the first four Thursdays of each month. On May 26 the article will deal with Girl Scouts in the United States.]

Victoria's Labor Government Resigns

By the Associated Press

Melbourne, Vic., May 19

THE Labor Government of Premier E. J. Hogan, which has been in power for the past three years in this Australian state, resigned yesterday as a result of Saturday's general election which swept away its majority in the House of Assembly.

Sir Stanley Argyle, leader of the United Australian Party, which scored a sweeping victory in the election, announced he had succeeded in forming a Cabinet to be headed by himself.

Methodists Bar Possible Change In Church Rules

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 19—The Methodist Episcopal general conference had its first doctrinal debate yesterday on a proposal to abolish the restrictive rules intended to make possible the alteration of doctrinal standards by the same process that other constitutional amendments may be made. The book of discipline provides no method of changing the doctrines from those contained in the 25 articles of religion and the sermons of John Wesley.

The vote showed a majority of 10 in favor of relaxing these restrictions upon the church, but being a constitutional change, it failed to receive the necessary two-thirds majority for passage. A surprising result of the vote, which was taken by orders, was that the laity showed a more conservative attitude toward the constitution than the clergy.

At the close of the business session last night, 14 ballots had been taken for the election of two bishops without any candidate receiving the necessary two-thirds majority of the number of votes cast. The inability to elect has resulted in frequent efforts upon the part of the "economy" group to obtain the elemination of additional episcopal areas by the enlargement of the remaining ones in order to obviate the necessity for additional bishops.

Subjects under discussion last night were the reorganization of the benevolent boards of the church in the interest of reduction of expense in promotion and personnel, the admission of women into membership in the annual conferences and the granting to them of full ministerial rights.

Forest Fires Rage Through Quebec

QUEBEC, May 18 (AP) — From the Ontario border to the Gaspe Peninsula and from Rouyn to Maine come reports that forest lands are being swept by scores of fires. At several points the fires, getting out of hand, invaded settlements.

A survey today showed losses in Val Alain; Massa, Matane County; Rouyn and Noranda; Sully; Villerol, Lotbiniere County; St. Eusebe, Temiscouata County; Estcourt, Temiscouata County, and destructive fires were burning in the townships of Blais and Largis, in Matane County, and Ste. Louis and St. Aubert, in L'Islet County. Also parts of the Gatineau and Maniwaki territories in the west and the Laurentians near Montreal were being burned over.

Conquering of Mt. McKinley Described as Notable Feat

One of Greatest Mountaineering Achievements of All Time, Declare Expert Alpinists

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)—The scaling of Mount McKinley, North America's mightiest peak, is hailed here as one of the great mountain climbing feats of all time.

Explorers of the National Geographic Society say the extraordinary physical form and far north location of Mount McKinley make it one of the most difficult of the earth's great pinnacles to scale. It was predicted when Mr. Harry J. Leik, superintendent of Mount McKinley National Park, and his party set out early in April for the 20,300-foot summit, they would not reach their goal until early in June.

Alaska's great "skyscraper" is 16 times taller than the Empire State Building and 30 times as high as the Washington Manument. Northernmost of all the grea peaks, it is situated within four degrees of the arctic circle.

While the snow line on such lofty peaks as Mount Everest in the Himalayas and Aconcagua in the Andes is very high, the upper two-thirds of Mount McKinley, due to its near-polar position, is sheathed in snow and ice the year round. Above 6000 or 7000 feet, climbers must trudge through snow or cut footholds in steep ice slopes.

McKinley towers higher above its surrounding country than any other mountain in the world. Its huge bulk rises abruptly above plateaus only 3000 feet in altitude so that the crest is more than 17,000 feet above the base. All the other mountain giants rise from high plateaus, leaving the portion to be climbed from a base camp much less than on McKinley.

Because of the snow and ice barriers, mountaineers, who once made an unsuccessful attempt on Mount McKinley and later scaled a 20,000-foot peak in the Andes, said that the latter climb required less exertion than reaching the 4500-foot level at McKinley.

Mount Everest, monarch of all mountains, whose summit is 29,141 feet above sea level, has never been scaled. Unsuccessful attempts were made on Everest in 1922, 1924 and 1930. Two English explorers were last seen at an elevation of 28,300 feet.

Mount Kamet, also in the Himalayas, was ascended to the summit last June by six members of a British expedition. This peak, 25,447 feet, is the highest ever scaled. There is a peak in Tibet called Ma Chin San, which is said to be higher than Everest, but none except natives has been closer to it than 75 miles.

Only once before has the highest point, or south peak, of Mount McKinley been reached. The successful climb was made by Dr. Hudson Stuck, Episcopal Archdeacon of the Yukon, and three companions on June 7, 1913. In 1919, a party of four prospectors climbed to the slightly lower north peak.

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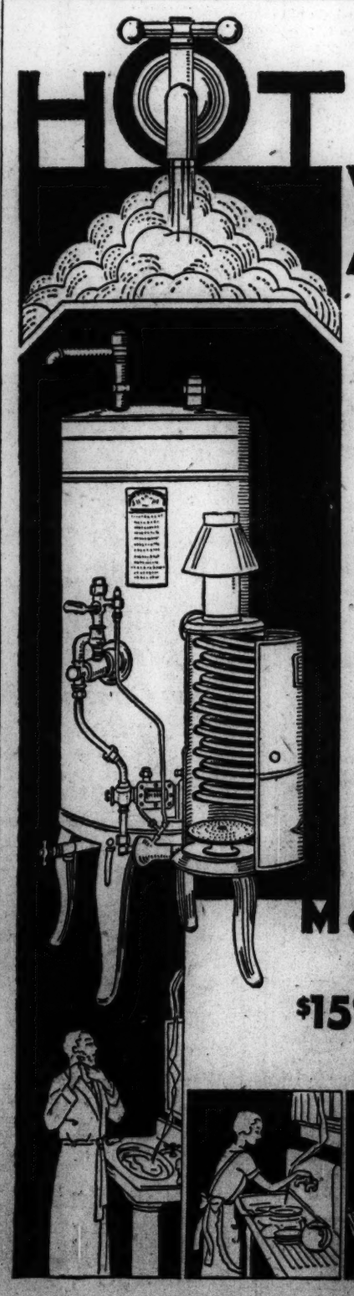

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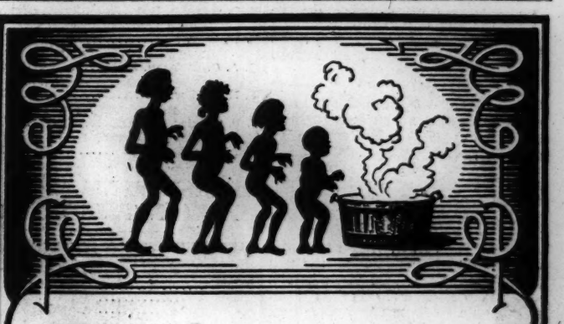

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

SPRINTS MAY DECIDE MEET

Harvard Hopes for Points in Dashes With Yale—Records May Go

HARVARD-YALE DUAL MEETS

Year and winner	Points	
1891—Harvard	85	27
1892—Harvard	61	51
1893—Harvard	67	45
1894—Yale	59	53
1895—Yale	65	47
1897—Yale	80	24
1898—Harvard	56	48
1899—Harvard	54½	41¾
1900—Harvard	62½	41½
1901—Yale	57	47
1902—Harvard	61½	42½
1903—Yale	58	46
1904—Yale	57 7-12	46 5-12
1905—Yale	65 1-6	38 5-6
1906—Harvard	57½	46½
1907—Harvard	55½	48½
1908—Yale	60⅛	43⅝
1909—Yale	55⅛	48⅝
1910—Harvard	52½	51½
1911—Yale	59½	44½
1912—Harvard	71	33
1913—Yale	56	48
1914—Yale	66½	37½
1915—Harvard	53	51
1916—Yale	83½	40⅝
1919—Yale	84¼	53¾
1920—Yale	84⅛	32⅝
1921—Yale	62½	54⅝
1922—Harvard	70 13-15	64 2-15
1923—Yale	89½	45½
1924—Yale	73½	61½
1925—Yale	79½	55½
1926—Yale	67⅝	67½
1927—Yale	71½	63½
1928—Harvard	78	57
1929—Yale	71	64
1930—Harvard	74½	60½
1931—Yale	69	66

Yale 23, Harvard 15.

Close to 200 Harvard and Yale athletes will match ability and skill with linear measurement the determining factors, along with speed and ability, in their thirty-ninth track and field meet Saturday. Legs and arms will churn furiously bearing the blue or crimson jerseys to victories or point-scoring positions, be it in the sprints, runs, hurdles or field events, and particularly attractive is the equality of the two teams on paper.

Eddie Farrell, Harvard coach, believes his team's big chance for victory rests in the sprint results. At the same time he intimated that, if Harvard got a proper "lift," it would swamp the Eli. If favorable conditions are enjoyed meet records in the quarter, half, and mile runs, the hurdles, and possibly the discus may be tied or bettered.

Doping track meets in advance is always risky with coaches adopting strategical shifts and athletes rising to the occasions and surpassing all their previous performances. Harvard has two men on the questionable list, N. P. Dodge '33 and J. J. Hayes Jr. '34, dash men who, if right, should be point winners. Yale has sprinters in question such as R. K. Spofford '34, W. M. Boyd '33 and G. B. Young '34, the last two having made the trip for the Oxford-Cambridge meet last year.

Three Stars Are Out

Harvard has three stars out on probation, F. D. Murphy '33, distance runner, H. F. Kollmyer '33, quarter miler, and John H. Dean '34, in the discus, all important cogs. Yale, too, has a brilliant point winner definitely out in J. M. Kicullen Jr. '34, strong field-event entry.

With Spofford running, Harvard figures him to win both the 100 and 200-yard dashes, as he is a consistent 10s. man. Carl A. Pescosolido '34, Crimson football player, is rated a possible second in the short race, since he ran 10s. against Dartmouth last week, and A. C. Forbes '32, Harvard, for second in the 220. If Young and Boyd run for Yale, they may change things. A. C. Walsh '33 must be considered, as he was third against Princeton last week in the 100 and defeated Dodge in both sprints as a freshman two years ago. W. S. Kimball '34 or K. D. Warner '34S, Yale, are likely-looking third-place men in the 220.

Warner made the O.-C. trip and won the quarter mile against Princeton last week in the meet-record time of 48 3-5s., so is the likely choice against Harvard. J. H. Pearson, Harvard senior, may get second in this event, with C. E. Smith '33, Yale, or E. B. Cole '32, Harvard, for third.

Hallowell After Record

N. P. Hallowell Jr. '32, Harvard is certain to win the half and mile and is out to break the meet 880 record of 1m. 54s. made by G. E. Brown of Yale in 1914. In a warm-up last week against Dartmouth he did 1m. 54 3-5s. A. T. Sutherland '33, Yale's best in this event, may take second from G. N. Barrie Jr. '32 or Robert Murphy '32 of Harvard; but he will have to travel. A proviso is necessary here, for Farrell may run J. W. Fobes '32 in spite of changing him to the mile against Dartmouth. If he runs the half he should take second.

Next to Hallowell in the mile should be two more Harvard men, B. E. Estes '32 and Fobes, leaving Yale only a bare chance to place J. W. Turley '34. If A. B. Hallowell '34 is anywhere near form, Yale has even less chance to place.

The two-mile also may prove a slam for the Crimson. J. M. Fox '32, Arthur Foote 2d '33 and Estes are quite apt to finish in the order named, with James Parton '34, Harvard, and W. E. Tracy 34S, Yale, only outside possibilities.

Capt. E. E. Record '32, Harvard, should win the high hurdles and stage a great race with H. L. Fates '32 for the lows. Possibly a new record will be seen in the highs. G. S. Lockwood '33 ran the highs in 15 1-5s. at Princeton, bettering the Harvard-Yale meet record of 15 2-5s. and should take second to Record, with J. C. Grady '33, Harvard, or A. J. McCrudden '34, Yale, third. After Record and Fates in the lows, consideration must be given Lockwood or Grady.

Depend Upon Kuehn

Harvard's chance in the high jump rests entirely with G. W. Kuehn '32, who is erratic at best, jumping 6ft. 1in. against Princeton to win and failing to place against a tie for second of 5ft. 11¾in. at Hanover. T. N. Richardson '32S, Yale, is figured the winner, having jumped 6ft. 1in. against Princeton, and T. P. Avery '32 will oppose Kuehn for second, having jumped 6ft. against the Tigers.

In the broad jump D. W. Henry '32S, Yale, appears best and may go over 22 feet. The other places should be juggled between E. P. Moore '33, B. K. Sweeney Jr. '34 and R. B. McKenzie '34, all of Yale, and J. M. Morse '34 or Oscar Sutermeister '32 of Harvard.

Sutermeister is the only hope of the Crimson in the pole vault. Oddly enough, he has won or tied against the Eli on both previous years in spite of the plentiful supply of good vaulters the Eli usually has. Yale will send T. H. Lee '32, who has done 13ft. 6in., W. L. Thompson '34, F. E. Pierce '34, and C. W. Williamson '33S, all of whom tied with Lee for first against Princeton at 13ft. Sutermeister did 12ft. 6in. to win against Dartmouth and would have tried for the meet record of 13ft. 3in., but rain interfered.

Again in the shotput Harvard trusts that Kuehn may do well. J. P. Crowley '33, Yale, did 45ft. 9⅝in. against Princeton for second and V. T. Malin Jr. '34, Yale, did 44ft. 1in. Kuehn did 44ft. 11½in. against Dartmouth and possibly J. J. Healy '34, Harvard discus thrower, may do well enough to place.

Finlayson vs. Converse

A great bit of competition between Murdock J. Finlayson '32, Harvard, and A. D. Converse '33, Yale, is in store with the hammer. The Harvard man broke the meet record against Dartmouth with 159ft. 2in. Saturday and the same day Converse hurled the hammer 157 feet against Princton. Converse beat Finlayson for second in the Harvard-Yale meet last year. Malin or G. B. Aaron '34 of Yale is pretty sure to take the other place.

Richard Bassett '34 and H. W. Huntington '34 should take first and second in the javelin for Harvard, with D. G. Joy '33, Mark Tyson '32 or W. H. Keesling '34 of Yale for a third, Bassett might throw over 200 and at least should better the meet record of 187ft. 11 1-8in.

Crowley should take the discus from Healy of Harvard by a margin of five feet or more with Avery a third. The Yale man threw the disc 147ft. 11in. at Princeton and that throw bettered by three inches Saturday, under accepted conditions, will pass the 1931 record of 148ft. 1in., held by himself. Healey threw over 140 feet against Princeton the previous week, but tossed under that to win against the Green. The records below:

HARVARD-YALE DUAL MEET RECORDS

100-Yard Dash—9⅘s.

W. A. Shick, 1902.....Harvard
E. A. Teschner, 1916.....Harvard
B. M. Norton, 1925.....Yale
A. H. Miller, 1927.....Harvard
A. E. French Jr., 1928.....Harvard
T. F. Mason, 1928.....Harvard

220-Yard Dash—21⅘s.

W. A. Shick, 1905.....Harvard
R. C. Foster, 1909.....Harvard
B. M. Norton, 1925.....Yale
H. C. Paulsen, 1927.....Yale

440-Yard Dash—48s.

Westmore Willcox Jr., 1915.....Harvard

880-Yard Run—1m. 54s.

G. E. Brown, 1914.....Yale

One-Mile Run—4m. 19⅘s.

J. W. Burke, 1922.....Harvard

Two-Mile Run—9m. 31⅘s.

W. L. Tibbetts, 1926.....Harvard

120-Yard High Hurdles—15⅘s.

R. S. Whitney, 1922.....Harvard
B. H. Campbell, 1927.....Yale
R. H. Game, 1928.....Yale

220-Yard Low Hurdles—23⅘s.

J. G. Willis, 1902.....Harvard

Running High Jump—6ft. 3in.

R. W. Landon, 1920.....Yale

Running Broad Jump—24ft. 4in.

E. O. Gourdin, 1921.....Harvard

Pole Vault—13ft. 6⅛in.

S. W. Carr, 1927.....Yale

16-Pound Shot—47ft. 1½in.

C. A. C. Eastman, 1924.....Harvard

16-Pound Hammer—170ft. 9in.

F. N. Connor, 1931.....Yale

Discus—148ft. 1in.

J. P. Crowley, 1931.....Yale

Javelin—187ft. 11½in.

H. M. Davidson, 1926.....Yale

PENNSYLVANIA IS NOW IN THIRD PLACE

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Yale	5	2	.714
Columbia	5	3	.625
Pennsylvania	3	2	.600
Dartmouth	4	4	.500
Princeton	2	3	.400
Cornell	1	6	.143

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ITHACA, N. Y., May 19—University of Pennsylvania moved up into third place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League championship standing Wednesday as the result of defeating Cornell University here 4 to 1. John L. Jackson '33 pitched for the winners and held the Red and White to six scattered hits. M. R. Stevens '32 started pitching for the home team, but was relieved by W. A. Sereysky '32 in the sixth inning.

George H. Martens '33 was the individual batting star of the game, driving in three of the Pennsylvania runs with singles in the fourth and sixth innings. Jackson was especially effective with men on bases, as Cornell had no less than 11 left, three being left in the third inning.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pennsylvania	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	4	6	2
Cornell	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	6	4

Batteries—Jackson and Martens; Stevens, Sereysky and Pasto. Losing pitcher—Stevens. Umpires—Herold and Diviney. Time—2h. 12m.

U. S. L. T. A. PICKS SAME TEAM

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 19—The same team that has played against Canada and Mexico has been named to represent the United States in the Davis Cup tie against Australia at the Philadelphia Country Club, May 27, 28 and 30, according to an announcement from the United States Lawn Tennis Association through Bernon S. Prentice, chairman of the Davis Cup Selection Committee. The team consists of H. Ellsworth Vines Jr., Francis X. Shields, Wilmer Allison Jr. and John W. Van Ryn. Fitz-Eugene Dixon of Philadelphia has been named nonplaying captain. The Honorable Dwight F. Davis, donor of the Davis Cup, will act as honorary referee, and Joseph W. Wear of Philadelphia as active referee. Two singles matches will be played on Friday, the doubles on Saturday and the two remaining singles on Monday. The Australian team will consist of the same team that defeated Cuba in the semifinal round in Havana last week, namely, Jack Crawford, Harry O. Hopman, Clifford Sproule and John Clemenger, captain.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Dartmouth 11, Vermont 10.
Harvard 12, Bates 1.
Haverford 6, Penn M. C. 4.
Holy Cross 6, Seton Hall 0.
Illinois 9, Chicago 8.
Lowell T. S. 11, Conn. Aggies 4.
Luther 8, St. Olaf 2.
Middlebury 3, Brown 0.
Monmouth 20, Illinois C. 12.
Moravian 10, Wagner 1.
Mt. St. Mary's 4, St. Francis 1.
Muhlenberg 11, Lehigh 2.
New York 13, Princeton 11.
Pennsylvania 4, Cornell 1.
R. I. State 12, Northeastern 2.
St. Michael's 8, Norwich 2.
Temple 18, Ursinus 12.
Trinity 7, Wesleyan 1.
Upsala 13, Penna 12.
West Point 13, Lafayette 3.
Williams 12, Union 3.
Yale 3, Providence 1.

GUY BUSH WINS FIFTH VICTORY

Cubs Hold Margin of Lead —Braves Defeat Cardinals

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	31	9	.700
Boston	17	10	.630
Cincinnati	18	16	.529
St. Louis	16	16	.484
Philadelphia	13	17	.433
Brooklyn	13	16	.429
New York	10	14	.417
Pittsburgh	9	17	.346

RESULTS MAY 18

Boston 5, St. Louis 3.
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 4.
Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 2.
New York 9, Cincinnati 3.

Led by Guy Bush and Charlie Grimm, the Chicago Cubs maintained their lead of 2½ games over the Boston Braves in the National League race on Wednesday, defeating Philadelphia, 6 to 4. The Braves pounded St. Louis pitching for 12 hits and beat the champions, 5 to 3. Brooklyn and New York also triumphed, the Dodgers beating Pittsburgh, 4 to 2, while the Giants downed Cincinnati, 9 to 3.

It was the fifth victory of the season for Guy Bush, veteran Chicago right-hander. Bush kept out of trouble most of the time, although Chuck Klein's home run in the sixth inning with two on spoiled his hopes of a shutout. Grimm made three hits out of four times up for the Cubs, drove in one run and scored another. Lance Richbourg likewise had three safeties. Ray Benge drew the pitching assignment for the Phillies and was batted out of the box in the sixth. Hal Elliott finished.

Three Cardinal pitchers failed to stop the Braves. Jess Haines, who started, stayed six innings before giving way to a pinch hitter. The three Boston outfielders. Berger, Schulmerich and Worthington, led the attack on the champions. Berger had three singles and a double, scoring twice; Worthington came through with three hits, all singles, accounting for three runs; and Schulmerich, although he made only one hit, was responsible for two runs. Tom Zachary went the route for the Braves and did a good job. The Cards touched him for only five hits.

The Giants were trailing along, apparently headed for another defeat at the hands of the Reds, when suddenly they found their batting eyes and went out in front. A double, four singles, a base on balls, an outfield fly, together with Bill Terry's ninth home run of the year, put across seven runs in the seventh inning. Si Johnson was pitching for the Reds at the time the Giants began their rally. Hal Schumacher started for New York, but left the game in the seventh to make room for a pinch hitter.

Watson Clark held the Pirates to four hits, the first of which did not come until the seventh inning. Pittsburgh put over one run in the seventh, the only one that was earned. The Dodgers totaled nine safeties, Lefty O'Doul getting three, a single, double and triple. He scored two runs. Danny Taylor saved the game for Brooklyn in the eighth inning when he made a spectacular running catch of Paul Waner's long drive, with two out and the bases full. The scores:

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	1	x	6	11	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	4	7	3

Batteries—Bush and Hartnett; Benge, Elliott and Davis. Losing pitcher—Benge. Umpires—Moran and Magerkurth. Time—2h. 12m.

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	1	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	0	5	12	3
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	3	6	2

Batteries — Zachary and Hargrave; Haines, Lindsey, Carleton and Wilson. Losing pitcher—Haines. Umpires—Rigler and Quigley. Time—1h. 56m.

AT CINCINNATI

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	1	0	0	0	0	7	0	1	9	12	1
Cincinnati	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	10	1

Batteries—Schumacher, Mitchell and Hogan, O'Farrell; Johnson, Benton, Ogden and Lombardi, Asbjornson. Winning pitcher — Schumacher. Losing pitcher — Johnson. Umpires—Donnelly, Klem and Stark. Time—2h. 5m.

AT PITTSBURGH

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Brooklyn	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	4	9	2
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	4	0

Batteries—Clark and Lopez; Swift, French and Grace. Losing pitcher—Swift. Umpires—Pfirman, Reardon and Barr. Time—1h. 29m.

ILLINOIS DEFEATS CHICAGO NINE, 9 TO 8

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 19—Aided by two home runs and two triples the University of Illinois baseball team defeated the University of Chicago here yesterday, 9 to 8, in a Western Conference game. Illinois withstood a Chicago rally in the ninth inning when the visitors scored 5 runs, chiefly with the help of a home run by Joseph M. Temple '32 with the bases full. The score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Illinois	0	0	1	2	4	0	0	2	x	9	12	4
Chicago	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	5	8	9	1

Batteries—Mills and Chervinko; Henshaw and Howard. Umpires—Otto and Jensen. Time—2h. 26m.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chattanooga	24	10	.706
Memphis	24	13	.649
Birmingham	21	15	.583
Nashville	15	18	.455
Little Rock	15	19	.441
Atlanta	14	20	.412
New Orleans	15	22	.405
Knoxville	13	24	.351

RESULTS MAY 18

Little Rock 7, Knoxville 6.
Little Rock 6, Knoxville 5 (10 innings).
Birmingham 4, Chattanooga 4 (tie game).
Nashville 11, New Orleans 8.
Memphis 10, Atlanta 6.
Atlanta 3, Memphis 1 (7 innings).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Newark	19	10	.655
Rochester	17	11	.607
Buffalo	18	12	.600
Baltimore	18	12	.600
Montreal	19	13	.594
Toronto	12	16	.429
Jersey City	9	22	.281
Reading	6	21	.222

RESULTS MAY 18

Montreal 6, Newark 2.
Buffalo 3, Jersey City 5.
Baltimore 3, Toronto 2.
Baltimore 3, Toronto 6.
Rochester 7, Reading 6 (10 innings.)

YANKS WIN ON RUTH'S HOMER

Babe's Seventh of Season Beats Cleveland in Tenth

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	19	8	.760
Washington	19	9	.679
Cleveland	18	14	.563
Detroit	15	12	.556
Philadelphia	13	14	.481
St. Louis	15	17	.469
Chicago	9	19	.321
Boston	5	22	.185

RESULTS MAY 18

New York 3, Cleveland 2 (10 innings).
St. Louis 11, Washington 7.
Philadelphia 8, Detroit 2.
Boston 13, Chicago 10.

Babe Ruth's seventh home run of the season gave the New York Yankees a 3-to-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians Wednesday, and a 1½ game lead over Washington in the American League pennant race. The circuit drive came in the tenth inning and broke up a pitching battle between Henry Johnson and Clint Brown. St. Louis made a clean sweep of its series with the Washington Senators, winning 11 to 7. Philadelphia, with Bob Grove pitching, defeated Detroit, 8 to 2. The Boston Red Sox broke their losing streak by scoring over Chicago, 13 to 10.

It was Ruth's first homer since April 30, but a very important one. For the first time this season the Yankees were forced to play an extra inning. Clint Brown had pitched tight ball in the pinches for the Indians, but gave Ruth a ball just a little too good. Henry Johnson worked for New York and did a commendable job. He struck out the side in the first inning and again in the fourth, totaling 12 strikeouts in all. Crosetti was the only Yankee player who did not make at least one hit. Bill Dickey also hit a homer for the Yanks.

Five runs in the eighth inning gave the Browns their fourth straight over the Senators. Two bases on balls, a safe bunt, Goslin's single, Ferrell's triple and an outfield fly, chased in the five runs. Monte Weaver, who took Fred Marberry's place starting the eighth inning, was charged with the defeat. The Browns pounded out 17 safeties in all, Goslin getting four out of five. Burns had three out of five, Dick Coffman, who relieved Stewart in the fourth, was the winning pitcher. Buddy Myer hit a home run for the Senators, Spencer, with four hits, led the Washington attack.

Three home runs helped the Athletics win their series final from Detroit. Jimmy Foxx hit his tenth of the year with one man on, while Dykes and Simmons hit the other two. Grove had the situation well in hand most of the time, despite nine Detroit hits. It was his fifth straight victory. George Uhle and Art Herring divided the pitching for the Tigers. Uhle was the loser. George Davis, rookie Detroit first baseman, was the game's leading batter with three out of four. White drove out a homer for the losers.

Eighteen hits came off the bats of the Red Sox and stopped the White Sox from sweeping their series in Boston. Lew Fonesca, Chicago manager, used five pitchers, but not one of them was effective. Red Faber started and was driven to the showers in the fifth. Smead Jolley led Boston's hitting with a double and four singles in five trips to the plate. Urban Pickering drove in four runs with two doubles. Moore and Kline, two of the three pitchers used by the Red Sox, were the only Boston players who did not make at least one hit. The scores:

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R	H	E
New York	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	11	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	6	1

Batteries—Johnson and Dickey; Brown and Myatt. Umpires—Guthrie, Ormsby and Van Grafian. Time—2h. 13m.

AT WASHINGTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	3	0	2	0	0	1	0	5	0	11	17	0
Washington	0	0	4	0	0	1	2	0	0	7	16	0

Batteries—Stewart, Coffman and Ferrell; Brown, Marberry, Weaver, Burke and Spencer. Winning pitcher—Coffman. Losing pitcher—Weaver. Umpires—Nallin and Geisel. Time—2h. 14m.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	1	0	1	2	3	0	1	0	x	8	11	0
Detroit	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	9	3

Batteries—Grove and Cochrane; Uhle, Herring and Hayworth. Losing pitcher—Uhle. Umpires—Moriarty and Dineen. Time—1h. 58m.

AT BOSTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	1	0	2	0	4	2	2	2	x	13	18	2
Chicago	2	0	0	0	0	2	1	2	3	10	10	1

Batteries—Welland, Moore, Kline and Tate; Faber, Thomas, Gregory, Fieber, Caraway and Berry. Winning pitcher—Welland. Losing pitcher—Faber. Umpires—Hildebrand, McGowan and Owens. Time—2h. 34m.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Los Angeles	26	17	.605
Hollywood	26	18	.591
San Francisco	25	19	.568
Portland	23	21	.523
Sacramento	21	23	.477
Oakland	20	23	.465
Seattle	20	24	.455
Missions	14	30	.318

RESULTS MAY 18

Los Angeles 17, San Francisco 3.
Seattle 7, Sacramento 6.
Missions 10, Hollywood 6.
Oakland 8, Portland 4.

HARVARD ELECTS TWO

Robert R. White '32 of New York was elected captain of the Harvard varsity 150-pound crew Wednesday after the final trial before the Yale-Princeton race Saturday. White stroked the second 150-pounders last season and has been rowing at No. 4 regularly this season. Edwin A. Locke '32 of Boston was at the same time elected captain of the second 150-pound crew, which will race the Yale seconds. Locke rowed at No. 3 last year and has been at No. 7 this season.

TWO NAVAL AWARDS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 19—George W. Underwood '33 of Portland, Maine, has received the award for being the best athlete at the United States Naval Academy, and Magruder H. Tuttle '33 of Lenoir, N. C., for being a proficient athlete and for having done the most for athletics and sportsmanship. They are both football and track and field men.

CARDINALS SIGN SHERDEL

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 19 (AP)—Bill Sherdel, former St. Louis Cardinal left-hander, who was unconditionally released Monday by the Boston Braves, has signed with the Cardinals. Sherdel was a member of the St. Louis team from 1918 until 1930, when he went to the Braves with Pitcher Fred Frankhouse in a trade for Pitcher Burleigh Grimes.

COLLEGE TRACK RESULTS

New York 80⅘, Rutgers 39⅙.
Villanova 87⅓, West Chester 39⅓.

Sears Cup Trials Open at Glen Head

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GLEN HEAD, N. Y., May 19—Women tennis players started play yesterday in the trial matches for the selection of the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association's team to compete for the Sears Cup at the Germantown Cricket Club, June 3 and 4. The tests are being conducted at the Women's National Golf and Tennis Club and will continue today and tomorrow, and at their conclusion Mrs. J. E. Hitchcock, chairman of the women's committee of the E. L. T. A., and Miss Eleanor Goss, captain of the Eastern L. T. A. Sears Cup team, will select the six singles players and three doubles teams.

The New England Lawn Tennis Association team won the Sears Cup last year. This trophy corresponds to the Church Cup in men's play. The Middle States and Middle Atlantic associations also compete.

One of the four singles and one of the three doubles matches yesterday were called off before decisions were reached.

Miss Alice C. Francis, one of the 10 high ranking players in the United States, clinched a place on the team. The summary:

SINGLES

Mrs. William V. Hester defeated Mrs. Christian Muhl, 6—3, 7—5.
Miss Alice C. Francis defeated Mrs. Ary J. Lamme Jr., 7—5, 5—5, called off.
Miss Carolyn Roberts defeated Mrs. Bernard F. Stenz, 6—0, 7—5.
Mrs. Carlyn Hirsch defeated Mrs. H. Stuart Green, 6—3, 6—2.

DOUBLES

Mrs. Lamme and Miss Francis defeated Mrs. Hirsch and Mrs. Green, 6—4, 6—4.
Mrs. Hester and Mrs. Stenz won the first set, 10—8, and lost the second, 3—6 to Mrs. Muhl and Miss Roberts.
Miss Eleanor Goss and Baroness Giorgio Giacomo Levi defeated Mrs. Violet Doeg (club professional) and Miss Francis, 6—4, 6—1.

EASTERN COLLEGES TAKE 215 ATHLETES

NEW YORK, May 19 (AP)—Two hundred and fifteen athletes of 39 eastern colleges will leave New York June 19 for the 56th annual Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. track and field championships, at Berkeley, Calif., July 1 and 2.

Final details for the trip were announced today by the I. A. A. A. A., which is holding the meet in the Far West for the first time since the organization of the association in 1876.

The three host universities, California, Stanford and Southern California, will defray the major portion of the expenses of the trip, the eastern colleges paying only an average of the expenses of their teams for the meets held in alternate years at Philadelphia and Boston.

The Intercollegiates will serve as semifinal tryouts for the Olympic Games, the first three men in each event qualifying for the final Olympic tryouts at Palo Alto July 15-16. The remainder of the competitors will either stay over for the Olympics at their own expense or return home.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Indianapolis	18	10	.643
Minneapolis	19	12	.613
Columbus	20	13	.606
Kansas City	18	13	.581
Milwaukee	15	13	.536
Toledo	10	18	.357
St. Paul	9	20	.310
Louisville	8	18	.308

RESULTS MAY 18

Columbus 11, Indianapolis 10.
Minneapolis 10, Milwaukee 6.
St. Paul 9, Kansas City 0.
Toledo 8, Louisville 3.

E. W. BURNS DEFEATS BELL

BRONXVILLE, N. Y., May 19 (AP)—Edward W. Burns of New York scored a major upset in the quarterfinal round of the Bronxville Field Club's invitation tennis tournament yesterday when he defeated R. Berkeley Bell of Austin, Texas, tenth player in the national rankings and top seeded man in the tournament. The scores were 5—7, 6—4, 6—3. Burns played a fine back court game and was especially effective in turning back Bell's wild rushes to the net.

"RABBIT BALL" RULED OUT

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 19 (AP)—The "rabbit ball" which has been troubling official scorers and pitchers has been ruled out of the Southern Association. John D. Martin, spurred by protests from players and fans, yesterday wired the Indianapolis manufacturer of baseballs used in the league to make the official ball less lively. Officials believe that by taking some of the "pep" out of the ball the games will be tighter and more interesting.

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HORTON WINS SINGLES TITLE

Defeats Richardson in Straight Sets in N. E. I. L. T. A. Tourney

NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE LAWN TENNIS ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP EIGHT-POINT CUP STANDING

	Points
Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.	7½
Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.	2
Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.	2
Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.	½

NEW ENGLAND I. L. T. A. WINNERS

Singles

1900—E. T. Gross	Brown
1901—E. T. Gross	Brown
1902—F. Bradley	Mass. Technology
1903—Lyons	Williams
1904—F. R. Smith	Williams
1905—F. R. Fanning	Mass. Technology
1906—F. R. Smith	Williams
1907—J. I. B. Learned	Mass. Technology
1908—S. B. Smith	Dartmouth
1909—F. H. Harris	Dartmouth
1910—F. H. Harris	Dartmouth
1911—C. L. Johnston Jr.	Amherst
1912—C. L. Johnston Jr.	Amherst
1913—C. L. Johnson Jr.	Amherst
1914—Fenimore Cady	Amherst
1915—C. F. Cutler	Williams
1916—R. S. Maynard	Williams
1918—E. H. Hendrickson	Amherst
1919—Hermann Broockmann	Mass. Tech.
1920—A. H. Chapin Jr.	Williams
1921—C. W. Sanders	Dartmouth
1922—C. W. Sanders	Dartmouth
1923—A. H. Chapin Jr.	Williams
1924—C. B. Marsh Jr.	Williams
1925—J. E. Russell	Mass. Technology
1926—C. B. Marsh Jr.	Williams
1927—M. H. Partridge	Dartmouth
1928—H. F. Wolf	Williams
1929—T. D. McDonald	Dartmouth
1930—H. L. Johnson Jr.	Dartmouth
1931—Albert Horton III	Williams
1932—Albert Horton III	Williams

DOUBLES

1900—Summerbelle and Willis	Bates
1901—Gross and Godding	Brown
1902—Plimpton and Collester	Amherst
1903—Paine and Dana	Bowdoin
1904—Smith and Northrope	Williams
1905—Smith and Northrope	Williams
1906—Fanning and Nichols	Technology
1907—Learned and Coffin	Technology
1908—White and Holton	Wesleyan
1909—Smith and Wolff	Dartmouth
1910—Holton and Bacon	Wesleyan
1911—Harris and Nelson	Dartmouth
1912—Johnson and Miller	Amherst
1913—Bacon and Richards	Wesleyan
1914—Edsall and Bergwin	Trinity
1915—Cutter and Maynard	Williams
1916—Maynard and Rockwood	Williams
1918—Broockmann and Wei	Technology
1919—Larmon and Carlton	Dartmouth
1920—Chapin and Pollard	Williams
1921—Sanders and Howe	Dartmouth
1922—Sanders and Howe	Dartmouth
1923—Chapin and Fisher	Williams
1924—Tressel and Russell	Technology
1925—Osgood and Boyd	Dartmouth
1926—Tressel and Russel	Technology
1927—Marsh and Wolf	Williams
1928—Wolf and Banks	Williams
1929—McDonald and Johnson	Dartmouth
1930—Johnson and Richardson	Dartmouth
1931—Richardson and Fall	Dartmouth
1932—Richardson and Noble	Dartmouth

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christ

THE HOME FORUM

Such Is the Teaching of Maps

THERE is always pleasant or profitable reading to be found in a map, of whatever sort, if only one knows map language. Unless we are seeking mere information, one map should be as absorbing to us as another, whether it deals with New York City or Lapland, with the long, rugged spine of the Andes or with the streets of ancient Rome. For always it should do for us at least one of these three things: teach us something we have not known, help us to remember what we have forgotten, or force us to imagine what we have never seen.

The instruction implicit in any map whatsoever is remarkably complex, yet unified. Suppose one should set down before a thoughtful boy a map of Europe on which nothing but the physiographic features—mountains and rivers, capes and bays and estuaries, minerals and soils—were shown, and suppose him allowed to brood over it for a long time, to copy it by hand more than once and to model it in relief, until finally he had it by heart. And then, when this picture of nature's Europe was at last completed, suppose one should give him a map of Europe as she is today—that is, a picture of what man has made of her with his roads and bridges, his mines and canals, his tilths and granges, and all his glittering cities. The second picture would be no surprise to that boy, for he would see it as only the logical prolongation of the first. Add man to those mountains and valleys he already knows so well, and all the rest would naturally follow. He would know where the great roads had to run and where the great cities could not fail to lie. You would scarcely need to describe to him the political institutions of Switzerland or of Russia, and the invasions of old Rome he would take for granted. And that boy, thenceforward, would never think of geology, history, commerce and culture as separable things, but as threads of one closely woven fabric. Such is the teaching of maps.

And they are good for remembrance, too, when they help us to thread with the swiftly traveling eye some valley that we once explored on foot, or lift us again to that hilltop whence we looked out across the colored counties. A map is the shorthand of landscape, and a memorandum both of thoughts and of moods. When I read the word "Paris" on the map of Europe, it is the gaunt worn face of Notre Dame that I see, and the busy little bookstalls by the Seine. "Venice" brings me the chock-a-clock of sunlit ripples against the gondola's prow, and all the barely credible iridescence of that thousand-year-old bubble. Or perhaps I read "Catalina Island," and then I hear the small lambs bleating far off among the hills and the bellow of sea lions from the beach.

But I think the best kind of map-reading is the imaginative. How often, having had enough for the time of my own Connecticut, I have clambered aboard my Atlas and sailed up two thousand miles of the Congo River—mighty name—until I came to Kongolo, and there disembarked and plunged into jungles with my black companions, struggling forward on the trails of Livingstone and Stanley, with the elephants at gaze from the swamps and thirty monkeys in every tree, until I saw from a summit the six-hundred-mile-long sparkle of Lake Tanganyika and guessed out the channel of the vast Zambesi, and heard, from far away, the everlasting thunder of the Victoria Falls! and then, after such a ten minutes in Equatorial Africa, it needs only a brief ruffling of the pages to chill the fancy on the ice plains of Siberia. Oftenest of all, however, I go to high Peru and Central America, and especially to Popocatapetl—partly, no doubt, because of its lovely name, but also because it is a pile of climates.

So much, then, for the three higher uses of maps, with which almost everyone must be familiar. Today I have been poring over a map that combines all these uses. It is a small map of England, on which only those places are named that have some importance in the history of literature. London is here, of course, but only because it has always been England's intellectual and literary capitol. Stratford-on-Avon is here, too, not as an important market-town, but for another reason. On the other hand, several cities of the north whose importance is due to their manufactures and their great size, do not show at all. I find Liverpool set down, perhaps because Hawthorne served there as American consul; Manchester could not be left out because of De Quincey, and Norwich wins its place by the help of George Borrow and Sir Thomas Browne. What chiefly delights me in this map is to find the names of such tiny "pelting villages" as Twyford in Hampshire, where Pope went to school, as Nether Stowey in the Quantocks where Wordsworth and Coleridge used to meet, and as Oare in Devon where John Ridd grew to his mighty stature. Even Egdon Heath, where nothing has ever happened except in the imagination of Thomas Hardy, has its rightful place. Here, then, is a map in which the pen really shows itself mightier than the sword and all other implements together.

During the last half hour, while sitting here in my library and staring at this bit of colored and printed paper, I have paid quite a number of interesting calls. I started in far up the north coast, at Whitby, where I was told that both Caedmon and the Venerable Bede were too busy to see me; but at Wakefield I found Goldsmith's vicar most hospitable, and at Knutsford Mrs. Gaskell's ladies invited be to remain to tea. The Brontë sisters when I reached Haworth, were all out walking on the moors, and their brother could not be found, so that I darted down to Wilton and had a few minutes there with Sir Philip Sidney, walked on to Bemerton and saw George Herbert in his tiny house across the lane from his still tinier church, and then on to Salisbury Plain where I found both W. H. Hudson and Maurice Hewlett trying to make Joseph Addison understand the peasantry of his native district. Hudson suggested that I might like a walk in Wales, and so we climbed George Dyer's Grongar Hill together and then flew back to Gilbert White's Selborne. From there I started out for Jane Austen's Chawton, which is hardly more than round the corner, and said something about visiting Sir William Temple and Jonathan Swift at Moor Park; but Hudson did not like any of these people and he remained behind, looking for birds and squirrels in the great shadow of Selborne beeches.—But the list of all the places and famous people I have seen in these last few minutes would be too long, and I must be content to say that my journey did not end until I heard Keats's nightingale singing on Hampstead Heath from the next valley glades.

This bit of paper seems to bring all the makers of English literature close together, as though they formed one small society. I ask myself, as I study it, why they should not have visited each other—why Shakespeare, for example, on one of his many journeys from Stratford up to London, should not have waited upon the young courtier called Geoffrey Chaucer and had with him, at one of Woodstock's ancient inns, some of the best talk in the world. And here is the village of Horton, where Milton mewed his mighty youth, hardly ten miles from Gray's Stoke Poges and from Shelley's Great Marlow. What a hint there is in that for an imaginary conversation!

These people were close together in space, and only time held them apart; but time is ignored by my little map. So I myself have ignored it in many an actual English journey, and so the writers of England have long been able to do. The country is so compact and the places of literary association are so close together that, wherever one goes in England, one has the sense of hallowed ground. Whether it is easier or more difficult to write well in England, the homeland of Keats and Milton and Shakespeare, than it is in Madagascar, at any rate it is different. One knows, at least, that great things have been done there, and so may be done again. Wordsworth felt this when he left his still unlettered Cumberland and entered Cambridge University, and Johnson felt it when he went up from Lichfield to London. Emulation, the confidence that comes with partnership, the assurance that whatever one does is contributed to a national treasure—these things must not be left out of account in estimating the literature of England. This fact was taught me, or at any rate it was made clearer than it has ever been before by my little map of England, which is just as good for teaching as it is for imagination, or for remembrance.

ODELL SHEPARD.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Courtesy of the Louvre, Paris, to The Christian Science Monitor

Le Marchand d'Oranges: Original Vernis Mou by Armand Coussens

"Moonrise on the Venetian Lagoons"

A more than twilight darkness dwells
Upon the long lagoons: the bells
Of distant Venice come and go
Like sounds in dreams; the tide's soft flow
Sweeps onward, and a wandering gull
Flits o'er the track of yon black hull
Just fading in the gloom—no more
I see or hear 'tween shore and shore:
But as I lie dreamily
Watch the dark water from the sea
Slip past the boat; in its blurred sky
I see the crescent moon on high
Casting curv'd golden flakes far down
Amidst the calm lagoon—a crown
Broken innumerably up,
The gold bands of a broken cup.
I take an oar and make a rift
In the soft tide of the lagoons,—
And lo, the blade itself doth lift
A score of quivering crescent moons,
And as they flash I seem to see
Each droplet with a small moon flee.

—WILLIAM SHARP, in "Poems."

An Avenue of Trees

Everywhere, as we approached Portsmouth, we saw quantities of timber lying near the road, ready to be conveyed to the King's magazines. This is both a picturesque and a proper decoration of the avenues to a dockyard.

About the tenth stone, we entered a corner of Bere-Forest, which afforded a beautiful scene. We rode through woods of oak which were sometimes close, and sometimes open. The road, which was everywhere ample, presented us in one place with an irregular vista; in another it carried us into a lawn interspersed with trees, or of patches of wood. The whole is so beautiful a piece of nature that if it were placed in an improved scene, it might be made, with very little art, to unite with the high style of decoration.—From "Observations on the Coasts of Hampshire, Sussex and Kent," by W. GILPIN.

A Caliph in Disguise

It was not merely his costume, nor yet the dignity with which he carried his five feet three, marking him every inch a king, or perhaps a caliph in disguise who had stepped out of the pages of "The Arabian Nights." The striking fact was that this mysterious prince of Mecca looked no more like a son of Ishmael than an Abyssinian looks like one of Stefansson's red-haired Eskimos. Bedouins, although of the Caucasian race, have had their skins scorched by the relentless desert sun until their complexions are the color of lava. But this young man was as blond as a Scandinavian, in whose veins flow Viking blood and the cool traditions of fiords and sagas. The nomadic sons of Ishmael all wear flowing beards, as their ancestors did in the time of Esau. This youth, with the curved gold sword, was clean-shaven. He walked rapidly with his hands folded, his blue eyes oblivious to his surroundings, and he seemed wrapped in some inner contemplation. My first thought as I glanced at his face was that he might be one of the younger apostles returned to life. His expression was serene, almost saintly, in its selflessness and repose.

"Who is he?" I turned eagerly to the Turk profiteer, who could only manipulate a little tourist English. He merely shrugged his shoulders.

"Who could he be?" I was certain I could obtain some information about him from General Storrs, governor of the Holy City, and so I strolled over in the direction of his palace beyond the old wall, near Solomon's Quarries.

"Who is this blue-eyed, fair-haired fellow wandering about the bazaars wearing the curved sword of a prince of——?"

The General did not even let me finish the question but quietly opened the door of an adjoining room. There, seated at the same table where von Falkenhayn had worked out his unsuccessful plan for defeating Allenby, was the Bedouin prince, deeply absorbed in a ponderous tome on archeology.

In introducing us the governor said, "I want you to meet Colonel Lawrence, the Uncrowned King of Arabia."

He shook hands shyly and with a certain air of aloofness, as if his mind were on buried treasure and not on the affairs of this immediate world of campaigns and warfare. And that was how I first made the acquaintance of one of the most picturesque personalities of modern times, a man who will be blazoned on the romantic pages of history with Raleigh, Drake, Clive and Gordon. . . .

The spectacular achievements of Thomas Edward Lawrence, the young Oxford graduate, were unknown to the public at the end of the World War. Yet, quietly, without any theatrical head-lines or fanfare of trumpets, he brought the disunited nomadic tribes of Holy and Forbidden Arabia into a unified campaign against their Turkish oppressors, a difficult and splendid stroke of policy, which caliphs, statesmen, and sultans had been unable to accomplish in centuries of effort! —LOWELL THOMAS, in "With Lawrence in Arabia."

Something Calls

There's something calls me far away
To where the gypsy fiddlers play,
The tinkers and the children know
The songs of all the winds that blow.
They're tuning up—and it is May.

Oh, I would have the feel of clay
Beneath my feet, the breath of day
Upon my face. I'll go; I'll go!
There's something calls!

I'll be the careless protégé
Of wayward sprite, of Celtic fey.
The spirit of the piccolo
Is in my very soul. I'll throw
Convention windward. Who would stay?
There's something calls!

ETHEL LOUISE KNOX.

HERE and there in the streets of France one comes across tiny carts, heaped high with the fine ripe oranges that have come straight from the warm shores of the Mediterranean to brighten the drab grays of the town. Street vendors often move their small shops around by the aid of two crazy wheels and a rough-haired, uncomplaining donkey.

To an artist these vendors are full of color, full of poetry, full of that sentiment which lends itself so happily to the sympathetic handling of a lover of humanity.

Armand Coussens, a present-day French artist, has given a poetic rendering of this familiar scene, a richness of effect combined with a directness of means, communicating through each rapid stroke a definite message. It is a tender scheme of color harmony, worked on tinted paper, a shade lighter than the buff background, against which the donkey has been drawn in with hasty, convincing black lines. The yellow-red of the man's clothes, the rusty sash around his waist, and the warm tone of the ragged cloth hanging over the side of his cart, echo the color of the fruit, while giving an attractive glow to the print.

The artist has a strong feeling for the proper organization of lights and darks in their compositional relation to each other, the accents being strongly defined and well arranged; while the lighter portions are treated economically, the few lines being scribbled in, yet fully expressing the artist's intention.

At the back of M. Coussens' thought, there may have been the desire to express something of what the ragged merchant is, all unknowingly, giving to the district in which he finds himself. He may sell his oranges, but he distributes freely and generously a wealth of tone since, by his unconscious blending of color, he is weaving a few commonplace possessions into a rich tapestry, made more brilliant by contrast with the setting.

A touch of humor is introduced by a secondary figure, lightly indicated, who, quite obviously, is hoping that one of the juicy balls may find its way into his pocket.

ПУСТЫННОЕ МЕСТО

Перевод с Английского помещенной на этой странице статьи Христианской Науки.

В ПЕРВОЙ главе Евангелия от Марка написано о Иисусе: "А утром встав весьма рано, вышел и удалился в пустынное место, и там молился." Слова эти полны значения. Они показывают нам, что уединение является жизненной необходимостью, а молитва неотъемлемым основанием для того, чтобы с помощью неиссякаемого источника вдохновения и света, человеческое сознание могло-бы найти Бога.

Тот кто указал нам путь, понимал лучше других необходимость удаляться от теснившей его толпы, для того чтобы быть в состоянии находить духовную пищу для народа. Мы читаем в связи с Нагорной Проповедью "увидав народ, Он взошел на гору; и когда сел приступили к Нему ученики Его. И Он отверзши уста Свои, учил их." После того как Иисус сам был глубоко проникнут божественным вдохновением и удовлетворен, он делился истиной с учениками своими.

В чем заключалась молитва Иисуса Богу? Что находил он в этих чудных минутах уединения и общения с Богом? Изучение четырех Евангелий открывает нам, что Иисус знал, как никто никогда того не знал, совершенство истинного человека, этого образа и подобия Божия. На горной вершине духовного просветления он видел вечное единство Бога и человека и мог мысленно возноситься над ложными понятиями окружающих. Подкрепленный и освеженный таким образом, он мог идти на встречу толпе, которая искала выхода из ложных понятий о смерти, грехе, болезни и мог возносить восприимчивые сердца к более широкому и более славному отношению к жизни. Свет, пролитый его безподобным пониманием, дает возможность всем искренно того ищущим, постигнуть истину о настоящем человеке, этом образе и подобии Божием, и отвращать взоры от земных понятий, и созерцать сына Божия, в свете которого печаль и горе исчезают.

В настоящее время, к открытым дверям Христианской Науки причалили, алчущие и жаждущие, несомые на волнах океана мирских наслаждений, разочарований и страданий—причалили с надеждой и ожиданием утешения и исцеления. Чтобы быть готовым и снаряженным для ожидающей его работы, последователь Христианской Науки не должен удовлетворяться достигнутым просветлением, как бы ни было оно блаженно и плодотворно. Чтобы быть в состоянии исцелять просящих помощи он должен, подобно Иисусу, часто искать уединения для молитвы. Это уединение должно служить расширению его кругозора, благодаря ему он должен достигать еще большей духовной высоты и еще более святого и ясного понимания и таким образом быть в состоянии приносить тоскующим сердцам и непредубежденным умам глубокое утешение и мир.

Большой спрос предъявляется на время того, кто практикует Христианскую Науку и на его способность исцелять. Он делится с ближними своими живой водою, которая, благодаря тому, что он изучал Библию в связи с основным руководством Христианской Науки "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" написанном Mary Baker Eddy, изобильно наполнила его сознание. Ему необходимо с помощью молитвы и размышления, день за днем час за часом, достигать все большего духовного просветления. Mrs. Eddy пишет на странице 127 книги "Miscellaneous Writings": "Одного я сильно желала и опять настойчиво требую: а именно того чтобы те кто изучают Христианскую Науку, где бы они не находились, ежедневно молились-бы, не словесно, не на коленях, а мысленно, смирение и настойчиво. Когда алчущее сердце просит у божественного Отца-Матери Бога хлеба, оно не получает камень—а получает больше благодати, делается более послушным и любящим."

Временами мы быть может находим, что работа наша и мышление наше становятся однообразными в исполнение наших ежедневных обязанностей сопряжено с усилием. В таком случае не мешало-бы спросить самого себя "удалялись-ли мы в пустынное место и молились"—ли там о себе. Если нет то должны-ли мы удивляться тому, что наш умственный мир как-бы застыл и сделался безплодным и непривлекательные и утомительные условия как-бы останавливают наше развитие? Одним из необходимых условий для добросовестного исполнения обязанностей наших связанных со служением нашим, является стремление к собственному духовному обновлению, обогащающему запас сил наших и вдохновения для применения в Божием винограднике.

Когда мы находимся в тихом святилище духовного сознания, наедине с Богом, нам открываются новые виды, новые мысли озаряют нас. Когда мы возносимся мыслью к небу, над задачами и тревогами дня, мы делаемся способными видеть свет духовного восхода. Ах как желательно пребывать в пустынном месте наедине с Богом! Мы радостно обращаемся к Истине в начале каждого дня и получаем вдохновение пустынного места, что-бы в последствии делиться им со жаждущими исцеления и утешения. Видение святилища, в котором нас постигло просветление, останется с нами в продолжении всего дня и даже многих дней.

И работники, трудящиеся над деловыми задачами, исполняющие полезную техническую работу, тоже могут познать блаженство и радость пустынного места. Они могут научиться, как восходить на гору духовного созерцания, день за днем, в безмолвном общении с Богом; они могут научиться, как приносить с собою в свои конторы нечто новое и ласковое: дыхание божественного, вдохновленного мышления, которое благословляет всех и каждого. Ни один работник не может обойтись без этого духовного восхождения, потому что когда мы возносимся в молитве нам открывается понимание Бога и истинного человека. С этой духовной высоты мы не замечаем камней предкновения — мелкие несогласия и затруднения; и Любовь безграничная, непорочная, радостная и свободная вступает в свои права.

Справки относительно литературы Христианской Науки на этом языке могут быть получаемы путем письменного обращения к Издательскому Обществу Христианской Науки. (The Christian Science Publishing Society.)

A Stately and Ancient House

It was the last week of May. Everywhere the risen tide of spring was breaking in foam of blossoms and new leaves. Under the oaks and beeches and sycamores that clothed Chalcote Barrow, bluebells made splashes and pools of heavenly colour. A light wind brought whiffs of hawthorn from the outskirts of the wood, where a few rugged old trees in full bloom flashed like summer snow-drifts. From every bough and bush, every bird of spring was calling. Up and down the vast, shelving lawn came and went the whirr of the mowing-machine, diminuendo, crescendo, tossing up spray of new-cut grass, filling the air with its clean fragrance.

Above the lawn, throned on a wide, flagged terrace, the stately and ancient house of Coombe St. Mary's seemed to drowse in the flood of afternoon light like some huge, half-somnolent creature, lulled by the soft thunder of the Atlantic fretting the rocks four hundred feet below. No alien excrescence, like many of its kind, the cool gray walls and Tudor gables, ivied chimney stacks and stone-framed windows, seemed to have flowered direct from the soil.

Even the portly Georgian curve of the ballroom had become mellowed into the prevailing harmony; overlaid with twisted limbs and long, pale plumes of a giant wistaria. Dark against their delicate pallor, and withdrawn a little from that rotund symbol of frivolity, loomed an ivy-matted tower, its fine proportions rivalled by the great tower above the arched gateway at the end of the drive. Essentially it was an English house, marred by no futile flourish of architecture, no pretension to seem other than it was—the home of a home-loving race. And, for that very reason, it was essentially a thing of beauty.

Close on five centuries it had stood so, fronting the wooded uplands and the sea. Now, late on this golden afternoon of May, it stood so still—seemingly remote from the flux and turmoil of twentieth century England, from the stealthy invasion of the plutocrat and the commercial ideal. — MAUD DIVER, in "Coombe St. Mary's."

The Solitary Place

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN THE first chapter of Mark is written of Jesus, "And in the morning, rising up a great while before day, he went out, and departed into a solitary place, and there prayed." How significant are the words! They reveal a vital need and indispensable elements whereby, through the never failing source of inspiration and illumination, the human consciousness may find God—namely, solitude and prayer.

The Way-shower knew, as none other, the necessity of going apart from the crowds which thronged him, in order to gather spiritual supply wherewith to feed the people. When the Sermon on the Mount was preached, we read that "seeing the multitudes, he went up into a mountain: and when he was set, his disciples came unto him: and he opened his mouth, and taught them." Jesus had drunk deep of the heavenly inspiration and was satisfied; and then he imparted the truth to them.

How did Jesus pray to God? What was it he gleaned in those wonderful moments of solitude and communion? From the four Gospels we gather that he knew, as no other has ever known, the perfection of man's real being as the image and likeness of God. On the mountain top of spiritual understanding he saw man's everlasting unity with God and was able to hold his thought above the throng of false concepts. Thus, replenished and refreshed, he could face a multitude struggling with the beliefs of mortality, sin, disease, and death, and lift the receptive heart to perceive a broader, more glorious sense of life. In the light of his unparalleled understanding, all honest seekers might perceive the truth about the real man in God's image and likeness—might look away from earthly concepts and behold the son of God, in whose light affliction and sorrow disappeared.

Today, the hungering and thirsting ones, adrift on the ocean of the world's pleasures, disappointments, and pains, have come hopefully and expectantly to the open door of Christian Science for comfort and healing. To be ready and equipped for the work that awaits him, the Christian Scientist must not rest satisfied with yesterday's illumination, blessed and fruitful though it may have been. In order to bring healing to those asking for help, he must often do as Jesus did, seek solitude wherein to pray. Therein he must find yet wider views, greater spiritual heights, and holier, clearer perception, in order to bring to longing hearts and open minds deep solace and peace.

He who practices Christian Science has many demands made upon his time and upon his ability to heal. He gives of the living water which has abundantly poured into his consciousness through the study of the Bible in conjunction with the textbook of Christian Science, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. Day by day, hour by hour, he needs to replenish his store of spiritual enlightenment through prayer and meditation. Mrs. Eddy writes on page 127 of "Miscellaneous Writings": "One thing I have greatly desired, and again earnestly request, namely, that Christian Scientists, here and elsewhere, pray daily for themselves; not verbally, nor on bended knee, but mentally, meekly, and importunately. When a hungry heart petitions the divine Father-Mother God for bread, it is not given a stone,—but more grace, obedience, and love."

Sometimes, one may find a sameness in his work and in his thinking, and a sense of effort in his daily duties. If this be the case, he may well ask himself whether he has "departed into a solitary place and there prayed" for himself. If not, is it surprising that he should find himself in a mental country where barrenness and staleness seem to abound, and where other unattractive and tiresome elements seem to stop his progress? He who faithfully fulfills the demands of his ministry seeks spiritual refreshment for himself, and thus replenishes his store of inspiration and power for use in God's vineyard.

In the quiet sanctuary of spiritual consciousness, alone with God, new views unfold, fresh ideas throng in. Lifting thought heavenward, away from the problems and disturbances of the day, one watches the dawning of spiritual light. Oh, to abide in the solitary place, alone with God! Joyfully he turns to Truth at the beginning of each new day, and partakes of the inspiration of the solitary place, later to share it with those waiting for comfort and healing. The vision of that sanctuary, where clearer views have unfolded, remains throughout the day, and many days.

Those workers who are toiling in their business activities, doing useful, technical work, they too can know the blessedness and joy of the solitary place. They can know what it means to climb the mountain of spiritual meditation, day by day, in silent communion with God; to bring to their office something new and sweet, a breath of divine, inspired thinking, which blesses each and all! No worker can afford to neglect this mental mountain climb, for from the hilltop of prayer the understanding of God and of the real man unfolds. From that high altitude the stumblingblocks of petty discords and difficulties subside, and Love—boundless, pure, joyous, and free—claims its own.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Russian]

McKinney's Quarry

There was no place we visited more often than McKinney's Quarry. It was near at hand here in Rittenhousetown. It yielded many minerals. Its proprietor and his workmen suffered us rather patiently.

For years I had the fruits of my chiseling and hammering in a big spool case. I am sorry I do not have them now. There were few striking specimens in my collection, but such as were there would, I know, bring back many pleasant memories of hours out of doors now gone on the wind, if I had those specimens to handle one after another. From McKinney's Quarry I remember that I secured crystals of tourmaline, whose black depths seemed to me always to be hiding light. It was memories of these crystals that enabled me to half understand, years afterwards, a refrence to the style of Ibsen, that otherwise I should have been unable to understand at all. A Swedish woman . . . was talking of those things in which she had most joy. One of them was the plays of Ibsen. "It isn't only the life in them," she said "and the revelation of hidden things, but the style. That style is gone in all the translations. But to read Ibsen in Norwegian—that is to be looking into black opals." Now I had never seen black opals, but the hidden light that lurked in the depths of those crystals of black tourmaline flashed back to me from boyhood, and, in part at least, I understood.

I liked, too, the apatite I found in McKinney's Quarry, especially those specimens of light green crystals set in pink feldspar, like a pistachio nut in a flesh-tinted peach. I liked, too, the iron and copper pyrites that occurred here, and most of all when their gold and red lusters shone out from the white quartz that veined the masses of blue gneiss. . . .

I do not remember that we found any garnets in McKinney's Quarry. The quarry had, perhaps, reached depths whose rocks did not carry garnets. At many places close by, however, we did find garnets, often all but weathered out, or worn out by water, of rocks in the bed of the Wissahickon itself. I liked best the garnets of dull red glows. The pink garnets were rarer, but they did not seem to be so close to gems as the red garnets.—From "The Wissahickon Hills," by CORNELIUS WEYGANDT.

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UNDERTONE OF QUIET MARKET FAIRLY GOOD

Price Movements Without Much Significance—Closing Steady

NEW YORK, May 19 (AP)—Inertia continued to rule the stock market today, with prices maintaining a fairly good undertone.

Utilities, along with a few miscellaneous issues, had a period of heaviness in the morning, but the list recovered substantially after midday. The market was so sluggish, however, that price movements were not regarded as of much significance.

Stocks were steady in the final dealings. Numerous leaders, including U. S. Steel, American Can, Santa Fe, American Telephone, New York Central, International Harvester and Standard Oil of New Jersey, showed net gains of a fraction to a point.

Several utilities drooped moderately. Loew's lost more than a point.

Trading was dull, and total sales approximated only 600,000 shares.

Steel Orders on Hand

Charles M. Schwab's analysis of the steel situation before the American Iron & Steel Institute, in which he pointed out that the five leading companies fell about $25,000,000 short of earning bond interest and other charges in the first quarter, was rather gloomy, but he pointed out that companies have substantial business on their books which await only the necessary financing. This led to the hope that once the credit expansion program of the Reserve System takes effect, this basic industry may be one of the first to reflect a more normal functioning of credit machinery.

Selling of the utilities probably reflected yesterday's electric power consumption figures, which were off about 13 per cent from last year. Oils, however, continued under the favorable influence of better control of production, and hopes of success in the international conferences looking to prevention of dumping.

Bonds Continue Heavy

Traders and investors were indifferent to low bond prices today, with the result the majority of listed loans continued to seek cheaper living quarters.

Reactionary tendencies cropped out in the United States Government section, and moderate declines outnumbered the gains. While the Federal Reserve Board had announced additional purchases of government securities, there was some uncertainty as to whether the recent heavy acquisitions, amounting to about $100,000,000 a week, would be maintained.

Financiers point out the Reserve Banks now have some $250,000,000 in surplus funds and that it is possible the System may slow down for a while in its buying campaign. At the same time, it was said, moderate reactions in Treasury and Liberty Loans could be expected from time to time because yields, at present quotations are extremely small.

Among corporate categories, railway liens again presented a spotty appearance. Most of the second grade carrier bonds sagged fractionally, while Santa Fe general 4s reached another new low level for the year. Even the Santa Fe 4½s were on the losing side. Softness was shown by Missouri Pacific 5s and 5½s, Pennsylvania 4½s and Baltimore & Ohio 4½s.

Loans of American Telephone were fairly heavy, while those of International Telephone, Western Union and Postal were barely steady. Power and light company issues were unsettled. The oils were inactive.

British 5½s moved up to 103½, another new high for 1932. Both the French Government 7's and 7½s firmed. Bonds of Japan were generally lower.

BANK OF ENGLAND

LONDON, May 19—Weekly statement of Bank of England compares as follows:

	May 19, '32	May 12, '32
Circulation	£358,439,000	£358,313,000
Public deposits	21,426,000	13,718,000
Private deposits	107,219,000	111,208,000
Bankers accounts	74,602,000	78,029,000
Other accounts	32,617,000	33,179,000
Gov't securities	72,944,000	72,135,000
Other securities	33,387,000	32,384,000
Disc and adv	11,698,000	12,096,000
Securities	21,698,000	20,288,000
Reserves	40,082,000	38,171,000
Propor res to liabs	31.1%	30.5%
Bullion	123,522,000	121,484,000
Bank rate	2½%	2½%

U. S. FIDELITY & GUARANTY CO.

BALTIMORE, May 19—A special meeting of stockholders of U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty Company has been called for June 6 to vote on proposal to reduce capital stock to $2,000,000 from $10,000,000 and par value to $2 from $10. The $8,000,000 will be transferred to surplus. The company has 1,000,000 shares of capital stock outstanding.

CONSOLIDATED OIL CORP.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 19—Charter has been issued to Sinclair Prairie Oil Marketing Company, with $1,000,000 stock. The company, a Delaware corporation, will engage in marketing and dealing in crude oil, and is a subsidiary of Consolidated Oil Corporation.

TREASURY DEFICIT

WASHINGTON, May 19—Treasury deficit on May 16 amounted to $2,598,700,446.76, the Treasury announced. With six weeks remaining in the present fiscal year it was evident that the deficit would reach $3,000,000,000, according to Treasury figures.

WILLYS-OVERLAND

TOLEDO, Ohio, May 19—Willys-Overland Company reports for the quarter ended March 31 net loss of $1,032,395 after taxes, depreciation, interest, etc., compared with net profit of $117,106, equal to 88 cents a share on 133,017 shares of 7 per cent preferred, in the first quarter of 1931.

BOWMAN-BILTMORE HOTELS

NEW YORK, May 19—Bowman-Biltmore Hotels Corporation reports for the quarter ended March 31, 1932, net loss of $361,313 after depreciation, amortization, interest, etc.

INTERNATIONAL GREAT NORTHERN

For the quarter ended March 31, 1932, International Great Northern's deficit after charges and taxes was $595,399, compared with deficit of $11,873 in the first quarter of 1931.

NORWAY BANK RATE CUT

OSLO, Norway, May 19 (AP)—The National Bank of Norway reduced the discount rate from 5 to 4½ per cent.

THURSDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Closing Prices

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last May 19	Last May 18
98	80	7	Abraham & S pf	20	80	80	80	..
8¾	3	..	Adams Express	400	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
13	10¼	1	Addressograph	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
3¼	2¾	..	Advance Rumely	300	3	3	3	..
16¼	8¾	1.60	Affiliated Prod	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
62⅛	34¼	3½†	Air Reduction	400	37⅝	36⅛	37⅝	37
16⅝	8½	.50	Alaska-Juneau	400	9⅞	9¾	9¾	9¾
3⅛	⅞	..	Alleghany Corp	2400	1	⅞	⅞	1
7⅞	1⅞	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	100	1¾	1⅞	1⅞	..
10¼	1¼	..	Alleghany pf xw	700	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
87½	40	6†	Allied Chem	7200	52⅞	51	52⅜	51¾
119	86½	7	Allied Chem pf	100	104	104	104	..
13⅜	5¾	.50	Allis Chalmers	400	6	5⅞	6	6
16½	½	2	Amerada	100	13¼	13½	13¾	13¾
8½	3¾	..	Am Ag Ch Del	200	4	4	4	..
18½	6	..	Am Bank Note	100	8	8	8	8
47	22	3	Am Bank Note pf	100	31	31	31	32½
90	51	7	Am Brake S&F pf	40	53½	51	51	..
73⅜	35¾	5†	Am Can	18100	37⅝	36½	37⅝	37
129	100	7	Am Can pf	100	102	101	101	102
49½	30¼	7	Am Car & F pf	10	21	21	21	21
6	1⅞	2	Am Chain	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	..
37⅜	25¼	3†	Am Chicle	400	25¾	25⅝	25⅝	..
14	13	..	Am Com Alcohol N	400	14	14	14	15
9¼	2¼	..	Am & For Pow	700	2⅞	2¾	2¾	3
33	7	..	Am & For Pow 6	100	8	8	8	..
38½	8	..	Am & For Pow 7	100	9	9	9	..
6	3⅜	1	Am Hawaiian	100	4	4	4	..
21⅜	12	2	Am Ice	900	15½	14⅞	15⅛	..
8½	3¾	..	Am International	400	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	..
9½	5	..	Am Locomotive	200	5	5	5	..
44⅜	30¼	7	Am Loco pf	400	34	33	34	..
6⅜	2¼	..	Am Metal	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2½
16⅞	6	1	Am Power & Lt	5400	6¾	6	6	7
58	27½	6	Am P&L 6% pf	400	28½	27¾	27¾	28
8½	4	..	Am Radiator	400	4½	4	4	4
13	4⅞	..	Am Rolling Mill	100	5½	5½	5½	4⅞
8¾	4	..	Am Steel Fdries	100	4½	4½	4½	4
36¾	30½	2½†	Am Stores	400	31	36¾	30¾	31¼
30¼	15	2	Am Sugar Ref	700	17½	17½	17½	17½
137⅜	93	9	Am Tel & Tel	32100	95¾	93⅜	95¼	94⅝
28	6	..	Am Type Fndrs	100	6	6	6	6
70	16	..	Am Type F pf	50	16	16	16	..
34½	7	3	Am Wat W'ks&E	400	15½	15½	15½	15½
31	15	3	Am WW&E ct	200	15	15	15	..
35½	15½	..	Am Woolen pf	400	23¾	22	22½	..
12⅜	4½	..	Anaconda Cop	4500	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4½
17½	5¼	2.40	Anchor Cap	400	8¼	8	8¼	..
74	40	6½	Anchor Cap pf	10	41¼	41¼	41¼	41
44	24½	7	Armour Del pf	200	25	25	25	24½
1½	2	..	Armour Ill B	200	½	½	½	..
3	1	..	Arnold Constable	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
8¼	3	..	Asso Dry Goods	400	3½	3½	3½	..
94	27⅝	4	Atchison T&SF	8500	29¾	28½	29¼	28½
86	48	5	Atchison pf	100	48¾	48¾	48¾	..
41½	11¼	4	Atl Coast Line	400	11¾	11¼	11¾	12
12½	8⅝	1	Atl Refining	1300	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	11⅛
151¾	28¾	4	Auburn Auto	6200	32⅞	31	31⅜	31⅝
16	12	1½	Austin Nichols A	10	12	12	12	12
3½	2½	..	Aviation Corp Del	1100	2½	2½	2½	2½

—B—

8½	3¼	..	Baldwin Loco	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
28¼	10½	..	Baldwin Loco pf	20	12½	12	12	12
21⅜	5m	..	Balt & Ohio	1400	5⅞	5⅜	5⅝	5¾
41½	8½	..	Balt & Ohio pf	200	8¾	8½	8¾	9
79½	56	7	Bangor & Ar pf	10	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	..
5⅞	4	..	Barnsdall A	400	4½	4½	4½	4½
43½	17	4	Beech Creek	100	17½	17	17⅝	17
95	14	7	Beatrice Cr pf	100	72	71	71	..
62⅜	59	4.81	Belg Nat Rys ppf	100	61	60⅞	60⅞	..
18¾	5⅝	.60	Bendix Aviation	1100	5½	5⅜	5⅜	5⅝
24⅝	7⅞	..	Best & Co	100	8½	8⅛	8½	8¼
24⅝	12	..	Bethlehem Steel	1200	12¾	12¾	12¾	12½
8¾	4¼	.50	Blaw Knox	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
43⅝	26⅜	3†	Borden	1400	29	28¼	28½	28¾
12⅝	4	1	Borg Warner	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
11¾	4¼	1	Briggs Mfg	100	4½	4½	4½	4½
50½	35⅜	4	Brooklyn Man T	3200	36	35⅜	35⅝	36⅜
78⅜	63	6	Brooklyn M T pf	400	63	63	63	..
36	25	3	Brown Shoe	100	28½	28½	28½	..
8½	4	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4¼
4½	1½	..	Budd Wheel	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
13	6¾	.80	Burroughs Add	400	7⅜	7¼	7¼	7¼
65	17½	7	Bush Term obs	20	18⅞	18	18⅞	..
85	26¾	7	Bush T Bldgs pf	10	26¾	26¾	26¾	..
⅞	⅜	..	Butte & Superior	300	¾	¾	¾	..
4⅝	2½	..	Butterick	100	2½	2½	2½	..
19	7½	..	Byers	400	7¾	7⅝	7¾	7¾

—C—

4	2	..	Calumet & Hecla	200	2	2	2	2¼
20⅝	10½	1¼	Canadian Pacific	4700	10⅜	10⅛	10¼	10⅜
20	15	1.60	Cannon Mills	100	15	15	15	..
6⅜	2¼	..	Capital Admin	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	..
43⅜	17⅝	..	Case Threshg	5200	19	17⅞	18⅛	18½
75	30	7	Case Thresh pf	10	31	30¼	31	31
15	5½	..	Caterpillar Trac	400	6	6	6	6
5	2¼	..	Celanese Corp	200	2	2	2	..
1½	3	..	Celotex Co pf	10	2	2	2	..
12½	9	1½	Central Aguirre	100	9	9	9	..
15	5½	..	Cerro de Pasco	400	6⅝	6½	6⅜	6½
7	¼	..	Checker Cab Mfg	100	3½	3½	3½	..
70⅜	6½	3	Chesapeake Corp	400	8¾	8½	8⅝	8½
31½	12¾	2½	Ches & Ohio	3300	14⅞	13¾	14½	14½
2	1	..	Chi E 1 ft pf	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	..
15½	5	..	Chi & Gt W pf	100	5	5	5	5
5¼	1½	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	400	1½	1⅜	1½	1⅜
12⅝	2¾	..	Chi & N'western	400	3	3	3	3
31	7	..	Chi & N'west pf	100	7	7	7	..
3⅝	2½	..	Chi Rock Isl P	100	2½	2½	2½	2¾
15¾	7¾	1	Chrysler	1200	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	7⅞
28½	15	3.60	City Ice & Fuel	1700	16½	16	16	16⅜
68	55	6½	City Ice & F pf	110	59½	59½	59½	..
96	95	7	Cluett Pbdy pf	40	95	95	95	..
31½	13½	2½	Colgate-Palm-P	2700	16¾	15	15	16
17	5	..	Colo & Southern	100	5⅛	5¼	5⅛	5
16⅛	6½	1	Columbia Gas	4500	7	7⅛	7	7⅜
41⅞	16	3	Columbian Carb	700	17⅞	16¾	17⅞	17
11	4¾	1	Comm Credit	200	5⅛	5¼	5¼	5¾
20¾	14⅞	2	Comm Cred pf B	20	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	..
27⅞	12⅞	2	Comm Inv Tr	600	13¼	13⅛	13¼	13⅜
95	89	6½	Comm I Tr 6½%	210	89	89	89	89
10¼	5¼	.60	Comm Solvents	800	9½	5¼	5⅜	5⅝
4⅞	2½	.30	Comwith & So	3300	2⅜	2½	2⅜	2½
68½	42½	6	Comwith & S 6pf	1200	43½	42¾	42¾	44
11¾	7	2	Consol Film 1 pf	200	7¼	7	7	7¼
68¾	44¼	4	Consol Gas	4200	46	44⅝	45⅞	45¼
95	81½	5	Consol Gas pf	200	85¼	83	83	83½
10⅞	6	1	Consol Laundries	200	6	6	6	6
7⅛	4⅛	..	Consol Oil	6700	5¼	4¾	5¼	5
7	3	..	Cont Baking A	400	4	4	4	..
47¾	28¼	8	Cont Baking pf	300	32	31¾	31¾	31¾
41	20½	2½	Cont Can	1900	22	21¼	21¾	21¼
4¾	2	..	Cont Dia Fibre	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
25¼	8½	2.40	Cont Insurance	200	8¾	8½	8⅝	28¾
1¾	⅞	..	Cont Motors	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
47⅜	29⅛	3	Corn Products	1400	34	33¼	33¼	33⅝
7	4⅝	..	Cont Oil	1400	5½	5	5⅛	..
120½	104	7	Corn Prod pf	50	111	111	111	111
4¾	2	..	Coty Inc	400	2¾	2⅜	2⅜	..
23	16	2†	Cream of Wheat	400	17	16	17	18
19½	10¼	..	Crex Carpet	200	17¾	17¼	17¾	..
23¼	8	..	Crucible Steel	200	8	8	8	..
49⅞	15¼	7	Crucible Steel pf	60	17⅞	15¼	17⅞	17¼
1¾	⅝	..	Cuban Am Sug	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
8	5	..	Cuban Am S pf	250	5	5	5	..
35½	22	4	Cudahy Packing	100	22	22	22	22
31	15	2	Curtis Publishing	100	15½	15½	15½	15½
2¾	⅞	..	Curtiss-Wright	1300	1	1	1	1
3¾	1½	..	Curtiss-Wright A	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
10	5	..	Cutler Hammer	100	5½	5½	5½	5½

—D—

5¼	1¾	..	Davison Chem	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
15¼	6⅞	.40	Deere & Co pf	700	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	7
89¼	47¾	9	Del & Hudson	400	49	48¾	48¾	..
28¾	11	..	Del Lack & W	500	11¼	11	11	11½
9	2¼	..	Denver R G pf	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
122	79	8	Detroit Edison	300	79¾	79	79	80
15⅞	12	1	Diamond Match	400	12¾	12⅝	12¾	..
20½	20½	1½	Diamond M pf	100	20⅝	20½	20⅝	..
11⅜	7½	1.20	Dome Mines	200	10	10	10	9⅜
18	13	1.50†	Dominion Stores	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	..
23	10½	3½	Dresser A	200	12	11½	12	..
59¾	25½	3	du Pont de Nem	4400	29	27⅞	29	28½
105	89	6	du Pont deb	200	90⅞	90½	90⅝	..
101½	81	8	Duplan Silk pf	10	81	81	81	..
97	89	5	Duquesne Lt pf	10	92½	92½	92½	..

—E—

87⅞	38¾	5	Eastman Kodak	2500	42	40⅝	42	41¾
119½	108	6	Eastman Kod pf	10	110	110	110	..
8	4¼	.50	Eaton Axle & Sp	100	4½	4½	4½	4½
¼	⅛	..	Eitingon Schild	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	..
12½	2¼	..	Eitingon S pf	100	4	4	4	4
32¾	10¼	4	Elec Auto-Lite	2400	10¾	10¼	10⅝	10¾
	1¼	..	Elec & Mus Ind	1900	1½	1¼	1¼	1⅜
15⅜	5	1	Elec Pow & Lt	6300	5½	5	5¼	5¼
64	21	7	Elec Pow & L pf	400	22	21	21	22
33¼	16⅜	3	Elec Sto Battery	200	18	18	18	18½
36½	25½	3	Endicott Johnson	200	26¼	26	26	..
10½	2⅜	..	Erie RR 1pf	300	2⅞	2⅜	2⅝	3

—F—

10¾	3½	..	Fed Water Serv	200	4½	4½	4½	4½
27¾	8½	2.60	Fidelity Phe F In	300	8¾	8½	8½	9
8	7	.25	Filene's Sons Co	100	8	8	8	..
15⅜	11½	1	Firestone T & R	200	12	11¾	12	12
69½	47⅜	6	Firestone T&R pf	200	48	48	49	49
53	38	2½	First Nat Stores	2100	40⅝	39½	40⅝	40
4	1¼	..	Food Mach	100	4	4	4	..
12	4½	..	Foster-Wheeler	600	4½	4½	4½	..
21½	1	1.10	Fourth Nat Inv	300	14	14	14	..
5¾	2	..	Fox Film A	900	2½	2	2	2½
10½	13⅜	2	Freeport Texas	500	13½	13½	13½	13½

—G—

1⅞	⅝	..	Gabriel Snub A	100	¾	¾	¾	..
17⅛	6½	1	Gamewell	10	6½	6½	6½	6¼
3⅜	1⅝	..	Gen Am Inv	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
35¾	12	4	Gen Am Tnk Car	300	1	12¼	13	12
19⅝	11	2	Gen Baking	300	12½	12	12½	12
3⅜	1¼	..	Gen Bronze	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
2¾	¾	..	Gen Cable	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
26½	12¾	1	Gen Electric	9600	13¾	13	13¾	13½
11¼	10¾	.60	Gen Elec Sp	6400	11	10⅞	11	10⅞
40¼	27	3	Gen Foods	3500	27⅞	27½	27⅞	27⅝
24¾	6	6	Gen G & E cv pf	100	6	6	6	..
27	28½	3	Gen Mills	500	31½	31⅞	31½	..
24⅝	9⅞	1	Gen Motors	17600	10⅜	10⅛	10½	10¼
87¼	62¾	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	300	69	69	69	..
5	1	..	Gen Pub Service	100	1½	1½	1½	1⅜
20⅝	11	3	Gen Ry Signal	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	..
1¼	⅛	..	Gen Realty	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅜
14¾	3¾	..	Gen Refractories	100	4½	4½	4½	..
1½	⅜	..	Gen Thea Equip	100	¼	¼	¼	..
24½	10⅜	1	Gillette Saf Raz	2500	13⅞	13½	13¾	13⅜
68½	50	5	Gillette S R pf	200	50½	50⅜	50⅜	..
7	3⅞	..	Glidden	100	4	4	4	4
19⅝	11½	1.60	Gold Dust	900	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	11½
17	8	..	Goodrich pf	200	8⅝	8½	8½	..
18¾	7½	..	Goodyear	2100	8⅝	7½	8	8½
61	25¼	7	Goodyear 1pf	800	31	25¼	25¼	31½
14½	7¼	..	Gotham Silk Hos	1100	12⅜	11½	12⅛	12
4⅜	1½	..	Graham Paige	300	1½	1½	1½	1½
7⅝	3⅜	..	Granby	300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	..
9¾	3¾	..	Grand Union	400	4	3⅞	3⅞	4
30¼	17½	1	Grant (WT)	300	18	17½	17½	18
25	7⅜	2	Great Nor pf	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
13¼	6	2	Great Nor Ore	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	..
6½	3½	..	Great West Sug	400	4	4	4	4½
1¾	½	..	Grigsby Grunow	200	⅞	¾	¾	¾
14¾	4¼	..	Gulf Mobile pf	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	..

—H—

10	9	..	Hahn D S pf	300	9½	9½	9½	..
12	8	..	Hamilton Watch	10	8	8	8	..
10	3¾	..	Hawaiian Pine	100	4	4	4	4
23½	16	3	Hercules Powder	100	16	16	16	..
98	72	7	Hercules Powd pf	110	73¼	72	72	73⅜
83	51	6	Hershey Choc	100	53	53	53	53½
83	62	5	Hershey Choc pf	100	64	64	64	63
10¾	4	9	Hollander	500	4	4	4	..
131	110	..	Homestake M	300	125	124	125	125
4	1¾	..	Houdaille Her B	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾

—K—

13½	4¾	..	Kan C & South	300	4½	4½	4½	4⅝
9½	5¾	..	Kayser (J) & Co	900	5⅞	5¾	5¾	..
8⅝	2⅞	..	Kelly-Springfield	700	3	3	3	3
45	20	..	Kelly-Sp 6%	300	30	30	30	..
23⅞	6¾	..	Kelly-Sp 8%	600	12	10	10	..
4½	1	..	Kelsey-Hayes W	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
10⅜	3¾	..	Kelvinator Corp	1200	7⅞	7⅝	7¾	7¾
35	32	8	Kendall Co pf	10	35	35	35	35
13	6⅛	..	Kennecott Cop	2800	6¾	6⅛	6⅜	6¾

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last May 19	Last May 18
1	½	..	Univ Pipe & Rad	100	½	½	½	½
10⅜	2½	..	Utilities P&LtA	500	2⅝	2½	2⅝	2⅝

—V—

½	⅛	..	Vadesco Sales	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	½
12⅛	8¼	..	Vanadium	600	7	6¾	7	6¾
⅝	⅛	..	Va-Caro Chem	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
5¾	3¼	..	Va-C-Chem 6%	100	6½	6¼	6½	6
88⅝	74	6	Va El & Pow pf	20	75¾	74	75¾	..
7	6	..	Va Iron C & C	30	6	6	6	..
29⅛	11⅜	4	Vulcan Detin	4000	12¼	11⅞	11⅞	12⅛

—W—

4	1	..	Wabash RR	1400	1	1	1	1¼
19	9	1.50	Waldorf System	200	9	9	9	9
4⅝	1½	..	Warner Bros A	700	1½	1½	1½	1¼
7	2½	..	Warner Bros	100	2½	2½	2½	2¾
17	5	..	Warren cv pf	10	5½	5½	5½	..
15½	9½	1	Wesson Oil	300	10	10	10	10
50	46	4	Wesson Oil pf	100	46	46	46	..
101⅝	81	6	W Penn Pw 6%	10	83	83	83	82½
80	17¼	4	Westn Union	1500	19½	18⅜	19	18¾
17⅛	9¼	1	Westing Air Br	400	10¼	10	10	10½
35⅞	19⅛	1	Westing Elec	4700	23¾	22⅛	23¼	22⅞
72¾	58¼	3½	Westing El pf	30	58½	58¼	58¼	58½
12	7¾	..	White Motor	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	8
12⅜	5½	1.60	Westvaco Chlor	100	5	5	5	..
28	18⅛	4	White Rock	100	18¾	18⅜	18¾	..
8¾	3¾	..	Wilcox Oil & G N	400	3½	3½	3½	3½
3	¾	..	Willys-Overland	200	⅞	¾	¾	¾
4¾	2	..	Wilson & Co A	100	2

DOMINION TRADE FACTORS OFFER ENCOURAGEMENT

Wheat Prospects Good and Textile and Shoe Sales Improve

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, May 19—With a steady increase in manufacturing, bright prospects for wheat production, better conditions in the textile and boot and shoe industries and a notable pick-up in exports of agricultural products, the business outlook in Canada is decidedly encouraging.

Since the beginning of April the primary iron and steel industry has been more active than in the early months of the year, and production of automobiles has been steadily increasing. Imports of raw cotton and raw wool have shown a marked gain during the last month, and preparations are being made by textile companies for operations of considerable magnitude.

Government statistics show that retail sales in the Dominion increased by 13.4 per cent from February to March.

Wheat prices strengthened slightly during the last week and warm weather permitted seeding to be resumed so that Saskatchewan now reports 60 per cent of wheat seeding finished; Alberta 75 per cent and Manitoba 75 per cent.

Good Export Clearances

Export clearances of Canadian wheat from all ports reached a total of more than 5,500,000 bushels last week, the greatest amount recorded in one week since November, 1931. Of this quantity more than 3,000,000 bushels went through Canadian Atlantic ports. Visible wheat at all points dropped by nearly 4,000,000 bushels to 160,765,363 bushels.

Present indications are favorable for the western grain grower, who has been encouraged by Soviet Russia's negotiations for large purchases of Canadian wheat. Recently eight cargoes have been sold to Russia from Vancouver, and 12 cargoes since the buying movement started, which would approximate 3,000,000 bushels.

Another factor is that both in the Dominion and the United States this year there will be a considerable reduction in wheat areas. According to recent estimates, the spring wheat acreage in Canada will be 24,671,500, a reduction of nearly 1,000,000 acres from the area of 25,554,204 acres sown last year.

A new market for British Columbia berries is being opened up through arrangements recently completed between producers and eastern brokers, and this year for the first time strawberries and raspberries from the Pacific Coast Province will be available for the tables of eastern Canada. Rhubarb from British Columbia is also moving eastward.

New Coal Markets

Opening up a new market for Nova Scotia coal, the Montreal Coke and Manufacturing Company has placed an order for 150,000 tons of coal with the Dominion Steel & Coal Corporation, Sydney, N. S.

Figures just issued by the Government show that during the 12 months ended March, Canada had a favorable balance of trade with the United Kingdom, of $88,441,080. During the same period trade with the United States showed an unfavorable balance of $107,199,786.

Demonstrating Canada's rapid strides in recapturing her share of the British trade, the report shows that the Dominion in the first quarter of 1932 exported bacon and ham to the Irish Free State to the amount of 1,334,200 pounds, but none in the like period of 1931.

Total exports of bacon and ham by Canada to all countries in the first quarter of the present year amounted to 7,752,600 pounds, compared with 2,013,200 pounds in the first quarter of 1931, an increase of 285 per cent.

Although the season is still young, shipments of cheese from the Port of Montreal to the United Kingdom are well ahead of last year.

Canadian gold production during March set up a new high record. Producers reported an output of 255,675 ounces during the month.

Leather footwear production in the first quarter of this year made a 10 per cent gain over the like period of 1931.

Canadian sugar refineries from the beginning of the year to April 23, operated at a slightly lower rate of activity than in the like period of last year.

DIVIDENDS

Waldorf System, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents a share, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

Cities Service Company declared the regular monthly dividends of 2½ cents in cash and ½ of 1 per cent in common on common, 50 cents on preferred and preference BB stocks, and 5 cents on the preference B stock, all payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

International Salt Company declared a dividend of 37½ cents, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15. Three months ago the dividend was reduced to 50 cents from 75 cents quarterly.

Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware declared a quarterly dividend of 10 cents, payable June 15 to stock of record June 6, placing the stock on a 40-cent annual basis. This is the first payment by the company since November, 1924, when a dividend of 50 cents was paid, at which time, the company was known as Mexican Seaboard Oil Company.

Electric Bond and Share Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent in common stock on the common, payable July 15 to stock of record June 6, and the regular quarterly dividends of $1.25 on the $5 preferred and $1.50 on the $6 preferred, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15.

United States Foil Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 7½ cents on the Class A and B common stocks, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Texas Gulf Sulphur Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable June 15 to stock of record June 1.

American Locomotive Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable June 30 to stock of record June 13.

United Biscuit Company of America declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 16.

Lily Tulip Cup Coroporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents on the common, payable June 15 to stock of record June 1.

Northern Pipe Line Company declared a dividend of 25 cents on the $10 par stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 17. This is the initial dividend on the new stock, three shares of which were exchanged Feb. 4 for one of the former $30 par with $30 dividend on the old stock from stock reduction account. The last previous dividend on the $30 par stock was a semi-annual payment of $1.50 Jan. 2 this year.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	13	11
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	9	7
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	7	7
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	67	67
Amer Cyanamid 5s '42	69	69
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	35½	35
Amer Inter 5½s '49	55	55½
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	66½	66½
Amer Smelting 5s '47	44	44
Amer T&T 4½s '29 cv	79	79
Amer T&T 5s '46	100¼	99½
Amer T&T col 5s '46	101¾	101¾
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	97¾	96¾
Amer T&T 5s '65	97¾	96¾
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	97¾	96¾
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	102¼	101¾
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '78	78	
Amer Writing Paper 6s '47	54¾	53
Anglo-Chile Nit 7s '45	17	16
Ann Arbor 1st 4s '95	3¼	3¼
Armour & Co 4½s '39	17	17
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	50	49¾
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	68	68
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	80	79
Atchs T&SF 4½s '48	78	76
Atlanta & Danv 1st 4s '48	19	18½
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	34½	34½
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	94	94
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	80	80
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	40½	39½
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	30¾	29¾
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	34¾	34
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	73½	73½
Balt & Ohio 5s Series D 2000	34½	34½
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	40	40
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	103½	103½
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	83	83
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	80¼	80
Boston N Y 4s	52	52
Boston & Maine 5s '55	50	50
Boston & Maine 5s '67	50½	50½
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	103¼	103¼
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	83¼	82¾
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '45	105¼	105¼
Buff R & P 4½s '57	32¾	32¾
By Products Coke 5½s '45	38	38
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	53	53
Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	78¾	77¾
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	77¾	77¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	77¾	77
Can Nat Ry 4½s '35	80½	80½
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '60	84¼	84½
Can North 4½s '35	92¼	92
Can North deb 6½s '46	96½	96¼
Can North deb 6½s '46	96½	96¼
Can North deb 7s '40	98¾	98¾
Can Pacific deb 4s	86	86
Can Pacific 4½s '46	55	54½
Can Pacific 4½s '60	64¼	64
Can Pacific 4½s '60	64	64
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	18¼	18
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	64	64
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87	80	80
Certainteed 5½s '48	25	25
Ches Corp 5s '47	41	40½
Ches & O con 5s '39	100½	100
Ches & O 4½s B	69	69
Chicago B & Q 4s Ill div '49	86	86
Chicago B & Q gen 4s '58	81½	81½
Chicago B & Q 4½s '77	82	81½
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	32	31
Chicago M&StP gen 4s '89	54	54
Chicago M&StP cv 4½s '32 ct.	60	60
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	62	62
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	3½	3¼
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037	16½	16
Chicago & Nw 4½s cv '49	25½	25
Chicago & Nw 4½s "C"	11¾	10¾
Chicago & Nw deb 5s '33	23	23
Chicago & Nw 6½s '36	65	65
Chicago Railway 5s '27	62	62
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	41	41
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52 "A"	26	26
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	19½	19¼
Chicago TerHau & SE 5s '60	11¾	10½
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	18½	18½
Chicago Un Sta 5s '44	81½	81½
Chicago Un Sta 6½s C '63	96	
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	106¾	106¾
Chicago & W Indiana 5½s '62	63	63
Childs Co 5s '43	68	68
Chile Copper 5s '47	22	22
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	30	30
Cin Un Terminal 5s	88½	88
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	97½	97
Clev UnTerm 5s '73	59½	59½
Colonial Oil 6s '38	72	72
Colo Industrial 5s '34	34	33½
Colo & So 4½s '80 A	17	17
Columbia Gas&E Co 5s deb '61	43	42
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	66	65
Com Credit Co 5½s '35	86½	86½
Com Credit Co 6s '34	88½	88½
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	83¼	83¼
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	14½	14½
Con Gas 4½s '51	91¾	91
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	101¾	101¾
Corn Products 5s '34	103½	102¾
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	65½	65½
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	17	17
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	85¾	85¾
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	39	39
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	8¾	8¾
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	92½	91½
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	101½	101½
Detroit Ed 5s '49	100¾	100¾
Detroit Ed 5s '55	100¾	100¼
Detroit Ed 5s '62	100	100
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	70	70
Dul S Shore&Atl Ry 5s	17	17
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	98½	97¾
Erie RR 1st con 4s '96	86½	86½
Erie RR cv 4s B '53	37	36¾
Erie RR ref 5s '67	17¾	16¾
Erie RR gen lien	38½	38½
Erie RR gen 5s '75	17½	17½
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	70	70
Francisco Sugar 7½s '42	15	15
Gannett 6s '43	73½	73½
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	101¾	101¾
Gen Theater Eq 6s '40	3	2½
Goodrich 6s '45	42	42
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	78¼	78½
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	63¾	63
Gothham S Hos '36	73	73
Grand Tr Ry Can 6s '36	93¾	93½
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	96½	96
Great Northern 4½s '61	70¼	70½
Great Northern gen 5½s B '52	50¾	50¾
Great Northern 7s '36 A	54	54
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	61¾	60
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99	27½	27
Houston Oil 5½s '40	72	72
Hudson Coal 5s '62	50½	50½
Hudson & Man adj 5s '57	27¾	27¾
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	37½	36½
Humble Oil 5s '37	71	70
Humble Oil 5½s '32	98¼	98¼
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	100½	100½
Ill Central 4½s '66	101½	101½
Ill Central 6½s '36	25½	24¾
Ill Central CStL&NO 4½s '63	50½	50½
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s A '63	28¼	28
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	33	32
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	97½	97
Interlake Iron Corp 5s	66¾	64½
Inter Hydra El 6s '44	35	34½
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	30½	30¼
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	1	.75
Inter Rap Tran rrfg 5s '66	3¾	2¾
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	40¾	40
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	40½	40½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	24½	24½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	58½	58½
Int & G Nor 5s B '56	45	45
Int & G Nor 1st 6s '52	30	30
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	35	35
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	34	34
Int Paper 6s '55	48¾	47
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '57	18¾	18¾
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	30	30
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	18	18
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	19	18½
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	24	23¾
Kan City FS&Mem 4s '36	21¼	20¾
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	38¼	38¼
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	93¼	93
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	54½	54
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	35	35
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	81	80
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	79	78½
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	82	81
L'Autaro 6s '54	73	73
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4½s 2003	66	1
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	66	66
Loew's Inc 6s '41	45½	45½
Long Island deb 5s '37	76	75¼
Long Island 5s '31	71	71
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	100	100
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	36¾	36¾
L&N 4s	98¾	98¾
L&N rfg 5s 2003 B	82¼	81½
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	58	58
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	30½	30
Metro Edison rfg 5s '53	85½	85½
Metro Water 5½s '50	87	87
Mich Cen 4½s '79	45	44½
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	45	45
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	84½	83
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	10¼	10
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	24½	24½
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	25½	25
Mo Pac 5s I '81	26	25
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	26½	24¾
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	8½	7½
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	78½	78
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	85	80
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	63¾	63¾
Nat Steel 5s	80	79½
Newberry 5½s '48	64½	64¼
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	65	65
New Eng T&T 5s '52	98	98
N J Pow & Lt 4½s	103¼	103
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	81½	81½
N O T & M 4½s rcts '56	20	20
N O T & M 5s "C"	20	18¼
N O T & M 5½s '54	24	21½
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	73¼	73¼
NYC&HR con 4s A '98	61	61
NYC&HR 4½s N	37¾	37
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	38	37¾
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	40½	39¾
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	14¼	14¼
NY Chi & StL 6s A '52	18	18
NY Connec Ry 4½s '48	27¼	27
NY Dock Co 4s '51	75½	75
NY Dock Co 5s '38	46½	46½
NY Edison 5s '44	36	36
NP GRI&MP pur m 4s '49	103¾	103¾
NY N H&H 4½s '67	23¼	23¼
NY NH&H cv 6s	49	49
NY Ont & W rfg '42	64	64
NP Steam Corp 5s '47	47½	47½
NP Steam Corp 5s '56	101¾	101¾
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	33	32½
NY Wchester & B 4½s '46	100½	100
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	33	33
Niag Share 5½s '50	95¾	95¾
Norf & W con 4s '96	83	83
Norf & W div 4s '44	88¾	88
North Am Co 5s '61	92½	92½
Nor Am Ed 5s C '60	72½	72¼
Nor Am Ed 5s A '66	64½	64
Nor Am Ed 6s '61	53½	53
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	73	71
Nor Pacific pr lin 4s '97	84	83¾
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	73	73¼
Nor State Pow 5s A '41	86	85
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	95	94¾
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	87¾	87½
Ore Ry & Nav con 4s '46	88	86
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	77½	77½
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	96	96
Otis Steel 6s '41	69	69
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	31	30
Paramount Public 5½s '50	100¾	100¾
Park-Lex Leasehold 6½s '53	18¾	17½
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	19½	15
Parmelee Trans 6s '44	8	18¾
Pathe Ex Inc 7s '37	8	8
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	58	58
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	30	30
Penn Railroad con 4s sota '48	87	82½
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	87	87
Penn Railroad 4½s '63	44	44
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	56½	56
Penn Railroad 4½s D '81	56¾	68½
Penn Railroad 5s '84	59	56¾
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	70½	58¼
Penn Railroad gold 4½s '36	94½	70
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	74½	84
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	89¾	74
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	98½	89½
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	57¼	98½
Phil & Read C&I 6s '42	56	56½
Pillsbury Flour M 5s '43	36	36
Pitts CC&StL 5s A '70	96¼	95½
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	70	70
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	49	49
Pub Svc E&G 4s	17¾	17½
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	90	88½
Pub Svc E&G 4½s 1970	97¼	97½
Pure Oil 5½s '37	97¼	96½
Purity Baking 5s '48	74½	74½
Read rfg 4½s A '97	56	56
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	60½	60½
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	68	68
Rio G & W col 4s '49	37¼	36½
Rochester Gas 4½s	37	37
St Louis IM&S 4s R&G div '33	90	90
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	50¼	50¼
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	15½	14¼
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	11¾	10¾
StP Union Depot rfg 5s '72	18½	18½
Seabd A L 6s ct	95½	94
Shell Pipe 5s '52	2¾	2¾
Shell Union 5s '47	64¾	64½
Shell Union 5s ct ww '40	61½	61½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	81¾	81¾
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	87	86¾
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	99	98
Smith A O 6½s '33	58½	57¾
Southern Pacific col 4s '49	97½	97½
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	41	41
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	65	65
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	37	37
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	37	36½
Southern Ry con 5s '94	66¾	66¾
Southern Ry gen 6s '56	23¼	23¼
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	102	102
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	101½	101
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	96	96
Ter RR Asso StL 4½s '39	94	93
Texas Corp 5s '44	76½	76
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	28	28
Tex & Pac 5s D '80	28	28
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	42	40¾
Third Ave adj 5s '60	26½	26
Truax Traer Coal 6½s '43	24½	24½
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	51¼	51½
Union El L & P 5½s '54	99¾	99¾
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	90¼	90
US Rubber Co 5s '47	35	34½
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	71½	71½
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	18¾	18¼
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	19¾	19
Vanadium 5s' 41	38	33½
Va Elec & Pow 5½s	95	95
Virginia Ry 5s '62	80	80
Wabash RR 4½s '78	4¼	4¼
Wabash RR 5½s '75	5	5
Walworth 6s '45	102	102
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	15	15
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	100¼	100¼
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	101¼	100¼
West Shore 4s 2361 reg	63	53
Western Electric 5s '44	95¼	94¾
Western Maryland 4s '52	40	37½
Western Union col 5s '38	49	49
Western Union 6½s '36	555	55
Western Union 5s '60	61½	61½
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	43½	43½
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	31	30
Wis Cen gen 1st 4s '49	74	74
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	45½	45¼
Youngstown Sheet 5s B '70	47	45½

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	May19	Last May18
3½s '47	100.17	100.12	100.13	100.14
1st 4¼s '47	101.20	101.8	101.10	101.15
4th 4¼s '38	102.5	102.2	102.2	102.4
4th 4¼s reg	103.00	102.00	102.00	101.30
US 3s '55	90.8	89.22	89.22	90.16
US 3½s '49	91.30	90.24	90.24	92.6
US 3½s '43 March	97.6	97.00	97.00	97.00
US 3½s '43 June	97.4	96.18	96.18	97.16
US 3½s '47	97.00	96.28	96.28	97.4
US 3½s '56	98.29	98.4	98.4	98.29
US 4s '44	101.6	100.8	100.8	101.1
US 4¼s '52	104.00	104.4	103.4	104.10

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi PP 5s '53	23		23	
Akershus 5s '63	57		57	
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57	5½		5¼	
Antioquia 7s B '45	5½		5½	
Antioquia 7s D '45	5½		5½	
Argentine Gov 5s '45	59¾		59¾	
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	43¼		43¼	
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	43½		43¼	
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	43¾		43¾	
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	43		43	
Argentine Gov 6s '61	43½		43½	
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	43¾		43¾	
Australia 4½s '56	56½		55½	
Australia 5s '55	61¾		61	
Australia 5s '57	62		61¼	
Austria (Gov) 7s '37	28		27½	
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	82½		82	
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	72¼		72	
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	29		29	
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	84¾		84¼	
Belgium (King) 6½s '49 ww	91½		91½	
Belgium (King) 7s '55	95¾		95	
Berlin (City) 6s '58	95½		95½	
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	17		17	
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	17¾		17¾	
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	21¾		20½	
Berlin Elec (City) 6½s '51	21¾		21½	
Berlin Elec 6s '55	25		24¾	
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	22		21¾	
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	104		104	
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	17		16¾	
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	17¾		16¾	
Brisbane Gs '50	39¾		39¾	
Brisbane 5s '57	49		47	
Brisbane 5s '58	44		43½	
Budapest (City) 6s '62	44		44	
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	15¼		15	
Buenos Aires 6s (Prov) 6½s '61	24¾		24¾	
Bulgaria 7½s '68	24¾		24¾	
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	18		18	
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	10		10	
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	93½		93¾	
Canada (Dom) 5s '51	76		75¾	
Chile (Bank) 6¾s '61	92		92½	
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	25½		24	
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	6½		6½	
Chile (Rep) 6s '63	7¼		7¼	
Chilean Loan 7s '60	6½		6½	
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	5½		5½	
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	17¼		17¼	
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	22¾		22¾	
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	22¾		22¾	
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	23		23	
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	57½		57½	
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	36¾		36¾	
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	57¾		57	
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 2d '40	33		33	
Dresden 7s '45	34		34	
Duke Price Power 6s '66	53¾		53	
Dutch El 6s '47	87¼		87¼	
Finland 5½s '58	46		46	
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	48		48	
Frankfort 6½s '53	19		19	
French (Rep) 7½s '49	114½		114	
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	121¾		121½	
German 7s '49	27¾		27¾	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	52		51½	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	25		23¾	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	23¾		23¾	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	24		24	
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	27½		27½	
Germ Gen Elec 6½s '40	17¼		17¼	
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	34		34	
Greek 6s '68	31		30¾	
Helsingfors 6½s '60	14½		14½	
Ilseder Steel 6s '48	44½		44	
Italy (King) 7s '51	21½		21½	
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '46	86½		86½	
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	85¾		85¾	
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	55¾		55¾	
Yugoslavia Bk 7s '37	68¾		68¼	
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59	32¾		32¾	
Leipzig (City) 7s '47	7¾		7¾	
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	22½		22	
Lyons (City) 6s '34	104		104	
Meridionale El 7s '57	104		103¾	
Milan (City) 6½s '52	65		65	
Montevideo (City) 6s '59	63½		63½	
New South Wales 5s '57	11		11	
New South Wales 5s '58	55		55	
Norway (King) 5s '63	555		64	
Norwegian El 5½s '57	73¾		71¾	
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	53		53	
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	49½		49½	
Panama (Rep) 5½s '53	53¾		52½	
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	92½		91¾	
Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58	104½		103½	
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	101¼		104	
Peru (Gov) 6s '39	101½		101½	
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	3¾		3¼	
Poland (Gov) 8s '50	45½		45	
Prussia 6½s '51	49½		49½	
Prussia 6s '52	18½		18½	
Queensland (State) 7s '41	20		18½	
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	77		74	
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53	23½		23½	
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww	21½		21¼	
Rhine Ruhr 6s '53	21¾		21	
Rio de Janeiro (City) 6½s '53	16½		16½	
Rome (City) 6½s '52	5¾		5¾	
Royal Dutch 4s '45 ww	66½		65½	
Roumania 7s '59	69		69	
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '40	33½		33	
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	60		59½	
Saxon State 6½s '46	19½		19½	
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	36½		36¼	
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	33½		33	
Siemens 6½s '51	34		34	
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	33		30	
Soissons (City) 6s '36	33½		33	
Sydney 5½s '55	104¾		104½	
Sweden (King) 5½s '54	43¾		43½	
Swiss Government 5½s '46	104½		104¾	

Oil Burner Concern Has Unusual Record

ONE concern which has made an outstanding record in the matter of sales and earnings is Petroleum Heat & Power Company of New York. Shortly after the slump in 1929, the company started on a campaign of retrenchment in everything but advertising and engineering development. Advertising was vigorously pushed in the United States, Canada, South America, and Europe, coincident with putting on the market oil burners of new design at the lowest prices in the history of the company.

Diminishing margin of profit was offset by an increase of 107 per cent in the number of fuel oil customers in the last 15 months. Credits have been extended for periods as long as five years, which the company says has enabled corpor

THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

A Brief Manual of Camping

By JOSEPH MARSHALL

III — Other Camp Equipment

NOW that you have your tent and packsack you are ready for camping—almost. There is still a varied assortment of odds and ends to put together before you start. A few minutes of thought now, a few minutes of shopping, a little more work for your fingers, grown nimble with practice on the tent, will do much to smooth away the rough spots later and so make camping a great adventure.

Let us consider the things you will carry in your newly-made packsack. First, and most important for comfort, is bedding. Few things make for as many pleasant memories of camps as good nights of sleep. You can tell the good camper by the way he spends the night. We are not going to be down on the cold, hard, damp ground, but intend to be comfortable, warm, dry and well rested. However, we can't afford to spend extravagant sums for sleeping bags or mattresses.

We'll start by spending 50 cents for a mattress. Here again we fall back on friend unbleached sheeting. This time you want 2 yards of the 54-inch or, if you like a wide mattress, the 72-inch width. You need not be particular about the quality of the material; in fact, it will be well to save the pennies here. Use old bed sheeting if you wish or any cloth that is fairly strong. It would be a good idea to dye the cloth khaki or green before using it. Use a good grade of cotton dye.

Mattress Bag

Now, make the bag of the cloth by folding the piece the long way and sewing the edges completely around except for an opening, about a foot or 15 inches long, along the side. This is your mattress or browse bag. All that it needs to insure you a comfortable night is a filling of leaves, grass, ferns, balsam tips or even pine tips. For a pillow, use an old pillow case or make a small bag of any old cloth you have handy. Fill this, too, with browse of some sort.

As for blankets, let them be of wool. The color should be a neutral gray or brown or some dark check. A double blanket is much warmer than a single blanket of the same weight. The best way to use the blanket is to make a sleeping bag of it. Fold it three ways. At the foot draw the blanket together like the mouth of a sack and tie with a cord. Close the sides with a couple of horse pins. In this you will sleep warmly and undisturbed by cold drafts. A good idea is to start the night by sleeping on two layers, with one layer on top. Just about dawn, when it gets cold, creep under another layer.

If you are going into mosquito country, take along a rectangle of mosquito bar, about 6 feet long and 4 feet wide. With this you can make a miniature tent over your bed.

The bedding disposed of, let us consider tools. The one nearly indispensable tool is a hatchet. If you are going to camp in a party, one ax will be enough. In that case you can share the expense of the hatchet. However, you will probably like to have one of your own. There is an ideal little hatchet on the market (under the name of safety ax) that is absolutely perfect for one man or a small party. It is half as heavy as the ordinary camper's ax and has a fine, sharp and well-balanced head that will surprise you with its efficiency.

The next thing in the way of tools is a pair of small side cutting pliers which you can purchase at any 5- and 10-cent store. You will be surprised at the many uses you will find for this.

You want a small carborundum whetstone for keeping your cutting tools sharp. A nice size may be obtained at some 5 and 10-cent stores. Next is the ditty kit. This is a small wallet or box with the following items and any others you may think of: small scissors, assorted needles, thread on cardboard cards, buttons, safety pins, horse blanket pins, two short rigged fishing lines, spare hooks, sinkers, a little wire, rubber bands, shoe laces, etc.

Next obtain some strong cotton cord at the 10-cent store. You will use it for a score of duties. Into the small cloth bag in which you will carry this, throw a small assortment of nails and tacks of various sizes.

Now your toilet kit. Make another bag of any extra cloth you have lying around. Waterproof it with paraffin and a hot iron. In it you will have a toothbrush, tooth paste, tiny mirror, piece of soap, etc., all rolled in two small towels.

Cooking Kit

Your cooking kit: First you need a frying pan. For this purpose a large pie plate will serve quite well. Get two of them while you're at it—the other one will be your plate. But, you say, these have no handles; how are we going to use them? You will use a pair of fire irons. These are two 15-inch lengths of iron bar, one inch wide and one-eighth inch thick. If you look around you will probably find some in the junk heap. If you can't find any, go to your town blacksmith and he will make you the two for less than a quarter.

In camp, these irons will form an excellent grate when laid across two logs or stones or over a fire-hole. On this grate your pans will rest serenely and evenly. To take the pans off the fire, use your pliers.

Next you want one or two kettles or buckets for boiling. You can buy two 10-cent store lunch pails, or you can do just as well and in many ways even better, by using two empty cans. The low, broad one pound cans are ideal. However, be sure that the seams are rolled and not soldered, otherwise you may lose the bottom, soup and all. Keep the covers. Make two handles of heavy wire and attach them to the cans by punching two holes near the top.

Add a tin cup or, better yet, one of the unbreakable composition cups. Do not pack an aluminum cup, as it is difficult to drink anything hot from one. Throw in a knife, fork and spoon and your cooking kit is complete.

To contain it, make a long waterproof bag. In packing, put the buckets bottom to bottom and fill them with provisions. In this way you waste no space. For the food itself you want some more little waterproofed bags: one for the flour, one for the sugar, one for the vegetables, etc. Provide a half-dozen in all.

As for your clothes, wear anything you like on your body but be very careful about your footwear. Your socks should be of wool (yes, even in summer) and should fit exactly. Your shoes should be just a little larger than those you wear at home. They should be broad-toed and fairly flexible and not too heavy. Have them shoe height; boots are excess baggage.

To carry on you, the following items are suggested. As a rule, carry everything either in your pockets or in your packsack. Don't put weighty things on your belt. In your trouser pockets carry your purse, knife and waterproofed matches. The jackknife should have two good, sharp blades, and possibly a can opener. To waterproof matches, dip the points of the household variety in paraffin or shellac. Carry a large stock of waterproofed matches in your cooking kit, too. In another trouser pocket you will carry your watch. Handkerchiefs, two or three of them, in your hip pockets.

In your shirt pocket carry a notebook, pencil, envelopes and stamps, and a map of the region you are going through. If you have a compass, take it along. If you haven't you will be able to use your watch for a compass.

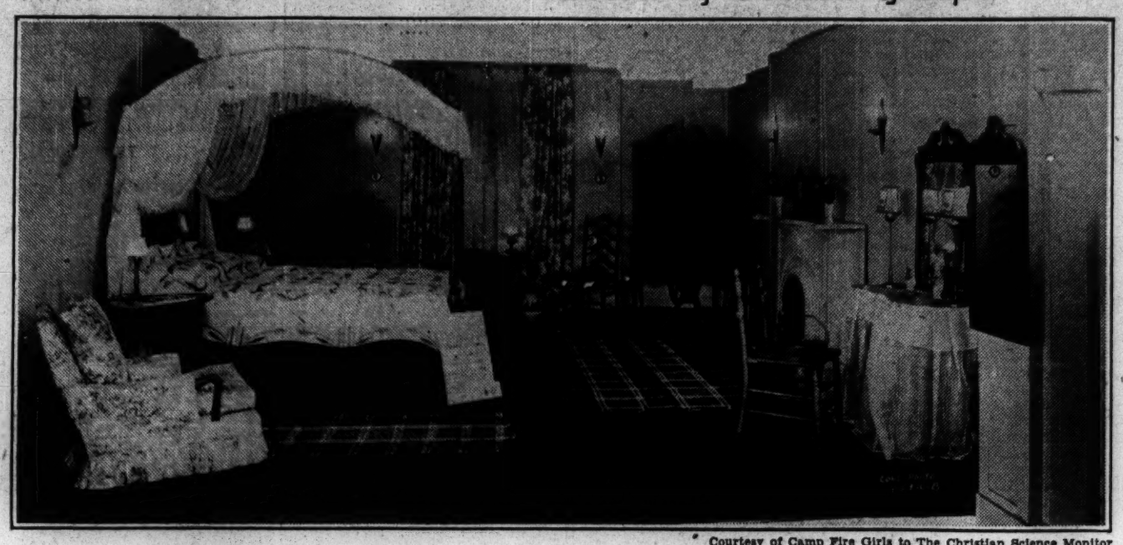
Now you are fitted out, except for provisions, as to which you must make your own choice. You are ready to go. But how will you go? As for that, you will do as the creole advises:

"When you have no horse, you ride a donkey;
When you have no donkey, you ride a goat;
But when you have no goat, you ride your legs."

And you will hear more of riding your legs in our next article.

[The fourth article of this series will be published next Thursday.]

Demonstration Room Planned by Oceeca Group



Courtesy of Camp Fire Girls to The Christian Science Monitor

Young Girl's Room, Early American Style, Planned and Set Up by Œceca Group of Camp Fire Girls, in a Department Store in Denver, Colorado.

The Adventures of Waddles

I SPEAK, BUT NOT IN BOASTFUL TONE, OF DRAKEVILLE AS A QUIET ZONE.
1.
HERE TRAMWAYS NEVER JAR THE AIR, AND AUTO HONKS ARE VERY RARE.
2.
STEAM WHISTLES WE SHALL ALWAYS BAR, IN FACT, THE SOUNDS WE WELCOME ARE
3.
BIRD SONGS, DUCK QUACKS,— ALL CLASSED AS JOYS, AND NEVER SPOKEN OF AS NOISE.
4.

Drawn by a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

Mail Bag

Mbabane, Swaziland, South Africa

Dear Editor:

This is my second letter to the Mail Bag, but as I wrote so long ago I thought I would again. I find great interest and enjoyment in reading the Monitor.

I am 15 years old and live in Swaziland, one of the native districts of South Africa. Swaziland is a beautiful and interesting district, and the native population is about 120,000.

I am interested in all sports and collect stamps and crests of any description. I should like to write to any girl of my own age from all parts of the world. Janne E.

Los Angeles, California

Dear Editor:

To me each Thursday means Mail Bag Day and the possible making of new pen friends. I have enjoyed greatly the many letters in the Monitor. We stamp collectors, especially, appreciate the opportunity the Mail Bag offers to correspond with fellow stamp collectors all over the world. I wish, also, to express my appreciation for the "Stamp Corner" which certainly adds much to the Scrapbook.

All Los Angeles is preparing for the Great Olympic Games—awaiting the arrival of July with keen anticipation. Besides the huge stadium which has recently been enlarged to seat 105,000 and the new swimming pool and stadium that has just been dedicated, perhaps the most interesting feature of all is the newly constructed "Olympic City," built for the purpose of housing the athletes during their visit to Los Angeles.

It is located in Baldwin Hills, overlooking entire Los Angeles. Besides three large buildings containing the main dining rooms and kitchens, this miniature city is composed of 550 small portable houses, all painted and constructed exactly alike. Plans are also being made to build an administration building which will serve as an approach and entrance to the city. Temporary streets have been graded and flowers and shrubs have been planted to complete the "Olympic City." It is certainly a most interesting sight.

Perhaps there are Mail Baggers interested in "First Day Covers." If so, in the interest of stamp collecting and the great Olympic Games, I shall be very glad to send in answer to the first 25 letters requesting them, Los Angeles Olympic first day covers.

With best wishes to all my Mail Bag friends, Geraldine C.

Jersey City, New Jersey

Dear Editor:

Recently it was necessary for me to leave high school and I miss my friends there immensely. I am corresponding with a few of them, but they do not send me enough letters to satisfy me. I mentioned this in a letter to a teacher friend of mine, and, as a remedy for my loneliness, she sent me a Mail Bag clipping from The Christian Science Monitor. I sincerely hope that I shall gain some pen pals.

I am 16 years old, and speak only English. I am interested in those who are in hospitals or health sanitariums. I would like to share their interests and I will do my utmost to send them interesting entertaining letters. I shall welcome letters from younger boys as well as from boys of my own age and those older who might care to write to me, either from home or abroad. Won't you please write to me? Charles B.

The following would like to receive letters:

From Girls

Mary Elizabeth M. (13), Taunton, Mass. Interested in stamps. Correspond in English, German or French.

Betty L. (13), London, Ont., Canada.—Interested in dramatics and sports.

Marie S. (13), Haworth, N. J.—Interested in dramatics, music and sports.

Elaine C. (14), San Barbara, Calif.—Interested in Girl Scouts, books and nature.

Rita E. (15), Philadelphia, Penna.

Dolores S. (16), Louisburg, Kan.—Especially from Hawaii and Africa. Interested in music and sports.

Elizabeth H. (16), Maplewood, Mo.

Melva J (17), Rangiora, New Zealand.—Interested in outdoor sports.

Elaine H. (17), Tacoma, Wash.—Interested in reading, golf and swimming.

Margaret J. (18), Calgary, Canada.—Interested in gardening and antiques.

From Boys

Robert E. L. (13), Medford, Ore.—Interested in stamps.

Alan I. (16), Cleveland, Ohio.

Hans S. (18), Augsburg, Bavaria, Germany.

Alfred K., Cottbus, Germany.

Camp Fire Girls' 1932 Project

WHEN Mary, age 14, came home and told her mother that she was going to furnish a Tudor room for exhibition in a big department store down town, her mother had her moments of doubt as most mothers would.

But, that is just what Mary did. As chairman of her group of Camp Fire Girls, she arranged a three-walled display room, which was pleasing to the eye and exact in every detail of the period. Then she submitted a photograph of it in the $1000 in prizes contest which is being run for Camp Fire Girls by the Grand Rapids Furniture Exposition this June.

Just why a girl of 14 should be able to make a floor plan, pick out furniture and draperies to match, and set up a model room is explained by the Camp Fire birthday project for 1932.

Every year, in addition to their regular activities in the seven crafts—health, home, hand, camp, nature lore, business and citizenship—these girls choose a single center of interest. Once it was trees, then the needlework guild, international friendship, and now the home.

Rekindling Home Fires

In this project Camp Fire Girls are focusing their attention on home decoration and recreation. At a time when people are turning to the home for more than it has, in many cases, been trained to give, the women of tomorrow are preparing themselves.

You must have a pretty, attractive home, they argue, and you must have happy times in your home, or you won't want to be there. By "pretty" they do not mean sumptuous, but pleasing and in good taste.

Once a girl has realized that an important secret of home making is being a hostess to the family as well as to guests, she has made a great discovery. When you come to think of it, we spend all kinds of evenings in the family circle—quiet, work evenings, play evenings, and half and half evenings. The art of home making involves helping to make each a success, easily and naturally.

An open fire, it was agreed at one of the camp fire meetings, is always an aid to conversation, as is 9 o'clock lemonade in summer time. And entertaining at home is coming into vogue again. Instead of going to a movie or for a drive, girls and boys are finding it remarkably good fun to dance (square or modern) in the living room, taffy-pull in the kitchen, play the piano, unravel anagrams, or just to talk.

No wonder Camp Fire Girls are enthusiastic about studying home decoration when there is a real purpose behind it. They are haunting museums, libraries, schools, and even private houses which have opened their doors most graciously upon collections of valuable antiques.

"Better and Lovelier Homes in Youngstown," is the slogan of Camp Fire Girls, there, who have decorated a cozy houseful of rooms in one of the local department stores.

Denver Demonstration Rooms

The Denver Dry Goods Company, of Colorado, turned over space and furnishings for 22 demonstration rooms. The girls worked, a group to each room, verifying and arranging every piece of furniture for well-known periods from Louis XIV and Italian Renaissance through Colonial to the Modern.

The things that these girls are learning, and the professional conversation which now comes from young lips, is sometimes quite astonishing. In Jackson Heights, New York, the Lewa Group has borrowed some beautiful Georgian furnishings and fitted up a room. The girls, who are "at home to callers" for an hour a day, know all about their triad color scheme, their girandole, and wig stand.

Younger girls work on the doll house scale, as in Reading, Pennsylvania, where they made a log cabin. The exterior was brown corrugated paper put together with paste and paper clips. Inside there were braided cord rugs, and irons made out of hairpins, and windows and doors that could open.

The Birthday Project seems to have met a ready need, creating an interest which has spread beyond the ranks of girls to mothers and friends. Public entertainments are using the theme, as in Detroit, Michigan, where Camp Fire Girls sang a full program of home songs from Revolutionary days to the present; or in Brooklyn, N. Y., where Camp Fire Girls are giving a pageant of 15 tableaux picturing the "Homes of Man Down Through the Ages."

"Camp Fire Girls," as Mrs. Lida Foote Tarr, their president, has said, "are turning from camp fires to rekindle the home fires from which their light first came." The purpose of Camp Fire, when it was founded in 1911 by a group of educators, including Dr. and Mrs. Luther Gulick, was to conserve the ideals of home and further healthful, character-building activities for girls.

R. P. S.,

Wintergreen

U-M-M-M Children! You'll Enjoy It's Delightful Cool Flavor in

REVELATION TOOTH POWDER

Two Things to Remember About Revelation Tooth Powder

(1) It thoroughly cleans your teeth without any harmful, scratchy grit.

(2) It polishes the enamel to a pearly lustre.

35c and 50c sizes sold everywhere.

NEW FAMILY SIZE 50¢

CAMPS FOR GIRLS

¶ Our only advertisement to families seeking the best at reasonable cost. ¶ Modern cottages, fireplaces, swimming, boating, canoeing, campcraft, arts and crafts, special attention given riding. ¶ Catalogue. MR. AND MRS. F. J. PENLEY, Unionville, Conn.

COMMONWEALTH LAKE WINTHROP, MAINE

KeokukCamp

For 40 girls 8-18 on beautiful Pentucket Lake, Georgetown, Mass. 14th season. Junior, Senior groups. Land and water sports. Riding, archery crafts. Sleeping tents, dining and recreation hall.

Season $150 Month $80

Catalog

Mrs. M. L. Fox, Box C, 2 Abbott St., Danvers, Mass.

TEELA-WOOKET

ROXBURY, VERMONT

The Horseback Camps

A 300 acre wonderland in the heart of the Green Mountains. Famous for beautiful horses, free riding and thorough instruction in horsemanship. Land and water sports. Private golf course. Cabins. Showers. Delicious food in abundance. No extras. The kind of leadership readers of our paper appreciate. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Roys, 18 Ordway Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass. Camp Idlewild for Boys, Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

For Forty-Six Years

we have helped many camps to select their foods. . . . It is our sincere desire to serve you with a standard of service which is in keeping with our newspaper.

Wholesale Dealers in Beef, Pork, Lamb, Veal, Poultry, Corned Beef, Bacon, Hams

W. T. CROWTHER & SON, Inc.
26 NORTH STREET, BOSTON, MASS.
Camp Dept. Cap. 7625 Mr. Nelson Crowther

CAMPS for BOYS and GIRLS

CAMP HA-HANA

on Los Coches Canyon
20 miles from San Diego

Fourth season, July 4-July 31. Land and water sports, nature study, dramatics, music, handicrafts.

First week for adult recreational and cultural session. Remainder of season for boys and girls, in junior and senior groups. Enrollment may be for one, two or three weeks.

ALFRED H. CAROTHERS, Director
HA-HANA SCHOOL, LAKESIDE, CALIF.

CAMPS FOR GIRLS

Sea Pines *Camp for Girls*

26TH YEAR

Four Units; separate programs. Sub-counselorship training course. All land and water sports. Swimming in warm waters of Cape Cod Bay. Art and Crafts. Dramatics. Dancing. Horseback Riding.

FAITH BICKFORD, Director
BREWSTER, MASS.

KOHAHNA for Girls

Maintains high standard of camping

RIDE
SWIM
HIKE

Days filled with activities girls enjoy. Staff college women. Booklet. Mrs. Maude Beals Turner, Director, Maple City, Michigan, Route 3.

Advertises only in The Christian Science Monitor

A happy, wholesome summer is offered to girls of all ages at

Celestia

WINTHROP, MAINE
Featuring Swimming and Water Sports. Booklet.

Miss C. Barrett, 202 Young Ave., Pelham, N. Y. Phone Oakwood 0660
Miss G. Leister, 171 Washington St., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Music—Vacation Scholarship

HANS BARTH, eminent concert-pianist-composer, announces a three hundred dollar scholarship for lessons in piano or composition. Living expenses are reasonable. Approved scholarship student will join a small group studying with him in delightful surroundings near Brattleboro, Vermont. Golf and horseback riding. An opportunity is available for one full paying student. Write to Mr. Hans Barth, 138 West 58th Street, New York, N. Y., for full particulars.

CAMPS FOR GIRLS

CAMP SEBOWISHA

FOR GIRLS

INDIAN LAKE, GREENWOOD, MAINE

Well-balanced program emphasizes all-round development of each girl. Real Camp Life on an old Indian camping ground. All land and water sports, specializing in swimming, riding and canoeing. Modern equipment—$250 season. Special counselor for girls coming from homes of Monitor readers.

ETHEL V. HOBBS
416 Cedarhurst Avenue, Cedarhurst, N. Y.

CAMP GLENLOCH

PENTWATER, MICHIGAN

GIRLS 5 TO 18 YEARS

Fine riding, full camp program. Wide, sand beach. Moderate tuition.

MISS M. H. WILSON, Director
5709 KIMBARK AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILL.
Telephone Dorchester 1810

CAMP WATATIC

ASHBURNHAM, MASS.

For Girls 4-16 *14th Season*

On Lake Winnekeag Alt. 1200 Feet

Easily accessible. Lodges well screened. Instruction in swimming, canoeing, riding, nature study, handicraft, music and dramatics. Experienced staff, delicious food, modern sanitation.

Rate $235 for eight-week season. *Catalog*—MISS A. M. ROBERTS, MOUNT KISCO, N. Y., Box 717

Have You RENEWED YOUR SUBSCRIPTION to the Monitor?

Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

CAMPS FOR GIRLS

EAGLES NEST

In the Heart of the Blue Ridge

BREVARD, N. C.

Delightful camping at moderate cost. Land and water sports, horseback riding, gipsy trips, dancing, handicrafts, all included in fee. 50 happy girls, 4-16, from North and South. Write

MISS CAROL OPPENHEIMER
620 E. 40th Street, Savannah, Ga.

AUNT POLLY'S CAMP

for GIRLS. A quaint early American "village" amid the pines and lakes of northern Minnesota — near beautiful Itasca State Park. June 18 to Aug. 16
For Adult Vacations
Open Aug. 15 to Jan. 1
$30 per week. $240 for season
MABEL HIELD CAIRNS AKELEY, MINNESOTA

Advertised only in The Christian Science Monitor

Camp Greenwood

FOR GIRLS. On Greenwood Lake, Hewitt, N. J. Midgets, Juniors, Seniors. Land and water sports. Riding. Nature study, crafts. Modern wooden shacks. Registration for all or part of season. Rates moderate.

RUTH TAPPING, Director, 21 S. Crescent, Maplewood, N. J. Tel. S. Orange 2-1799

TOLEDGE *"The Seashore Camp for Girls"*

Connected with mainland. On wooded Maine coast in lovely Casco Bay. Horsemanship, aquaplaning, deep-sea fishing, sailing, speed boating, canoeing, swimming and life saving, woodcraft, tennis, archery, dancing, dramatics, crafts, tutoring, trips. Excellent food. Mature counsellors. Cabins. Harmonious companionship. No extras. Booklet.

Mrs. N. B. Knorr, Box 552, Orr's Island, Me.

The Old House

PENTWATER, Michigan

A recreational camp for girls, 10-14. Open June 27 to August 26. Rates, $350.00 for season. Mrs. R. M. Giles, 149 North Ridgeland Avenue, Oak Park. Tel. Village 7796.

Advertised only in The Christian Science Monitor

GOOD TIMES! at **Mars Hill Camp**

Crawford Lake, Union, Maine

All water sports, horseback riding, trips to ocean and mountains, handcrafts, music, rhythm and natural dance. Carefully selected girls and counselors insuring right companionship and guidance. Enrollment limited to 35 girls, ages 6-18. Booklet.

BRULAH FRANCES PACK, Director
230 FOREST AVE., LAKEWOOD, N. J.

CAMPS FOR GIRLS

Pine Tree Camp

for Girls. On beautiful Naomi Lake, 2000 feet above sea, in pine-laden air of Pocono Mountains. Four hours from New York and Philadelphia. Experienced counselors. Horseback riding, canoeing, all sports. Pine Tree Club for older girls. 21st year. Miss Blanche D. Price, 404 W. School Lane, Philadelphia, Penna.

FOUNDED 1912 BY DR. DUDLEY A. SARGENT
SARGENT SCHOOL CAMPS
A DISTINCT UNIT OF BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Peterboro, N. H. Exclusive Recreational Camps for Girls. Five hundred acres surrounding Half Moon Lake. Juniors 6 to 12. Seniors 12 to 20 years. Superior equipment. All sports. Mr. Ernst Hermann, Director. Booklet: Miss Emma Sanborn, Secretary, 36 Everett St., Cambridge, Mass.

Camp . . . Newfound

LONG LAKE, HARRISON, MAINE

For girls of all ages. 3 groups. 18th season. All land and water sports; sandy beaches; aquaplaning; dancing; dramatics; riding ring, high jumping; arts and crafts; jewelry. 15 experienced councilors.

MRS. W. K. HORTON, Tarrytown, N. Y.

CAMPS FOR BOYS

KAATERSKILL

Pownal, Vt. For Boys 7-18. 140 miles from Boston. Provides a place where boys are kept busy doing the things a boy naturally likes to do under the normal conditions of outdoor life. All land and water sports. Trips to points of interest. Trained councilors. Modern equipment $12.50 per week. 11th season. Herbert M. Lorenz, 347 E. Ferry St., Buffalo, N. Y.

TWIN OAKS

A Camp for Boys, 6 to 16

Schooley Mountains, Budd Lake, N. J.
About 56 miles from New York City
SIXTH SEASON
EMANUEL ERWIN NADEL
731 W. 163rd St., N. Y. C. Wash. Hts. 7-8515

CAMP JUNIOR

Near Elgin, Illinois, in the Beautiful Fox River Valley

Boys from 6 to 14 years of age. Camp activities include athletics, swimming, handicrafts, campfires, etc. Eggs, milk, vegetables and poultry supplied from the school farm. For information and folder write Chicago Junior School, Elgin, Illinois, or 38 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill., room 1347.

CAMPS FOR BOYS

CAMP ROOSEVELT

Senior—Boys 14 to 17
Junior—Boys 7 to 13

Unexcelled Site near Mercer, Wis. Staff of Experts—Christian Science students may attend service every Sunday—Accredited School—Horsemanship—Sports. 7 weeks $115 to $140. Information:—Camp Commander Board of Education. 460 S State Street, Chicago, Ill.

LEELANAU *for Boys*

A Character Building Camp. *12th Season*

All land and water sports, including hand craft model airplane making and boat building. A camp where a real boy may find real men and boys. For information write to WILLIAM BEALS, Director
GLEN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

Leelanau advertises only in The Christian Science Monitor

MON-O-MOY The Sea Camp for Boys
BREWSTER, MASS., CAPE COD

Superb sailing, bathing, canoeing, deep sea fishing, land sports. Riflery. Riding. Cabins. Tutoring. Camp Mother. Nurse. Junior, Upper Junior, Intermediate, Senior Camps. Booklet.

Harriman M. Dodd
Worcester Academy, Worcester, Mass.

Chimney Rock Camp for Boys

Near Asheville, North Carolina, on Lake Lure in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Fifteenth season. For boys 7 to 16 inclusive. All land and water sports including horseback riding. For many years patronized by readers of this newspaper. Ask for illustrated catalog.

Reese Combs, Director, 746 S. W. 2nd Street, Miami, Fla. Jas. A. Caldwell, Asso. Dir., 2319 Salutaris, Cincinnati, O

PASSACONAWAY

Camp for Boys 6–18

Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H. Ideal location. Extraordinary Equipment. Enviable records. 60 land and water sports, golf trips, aviation ground course, sailing, speed boats. Fee all inclusive. No extras.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Carlson, Directors. Box 4507, Scarsdale, N. Y.

BLUE MOON

Patronized by Readers of The Christian Science Monitor

A MAINE WOODS CAMP FOR TWENTY-FIVE BOYS

Sailing, Swimming, Canoeing, Land Sports, Riflery, Archery, Fishing, Arts and Crafts, Schooner Voyage Along Coast. Season $225. Month $125

FRANK SWIFT
16 Ferris Lane, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

CAMP MARANACOOK

READFIELD, MAINE

For Boys. 23rd year. Separate units. 30 Juniors 7-11; 40 Intermediates 12-14; 30 Seniors 15-17. Mature, experienced counselors. Elective daily program. Cabins. Riding. Sailing. Mountain, canoe and ocean trips. All sports. Shop. Illustrated booklet.

WM. H. MORGAN, Director
586 WHITE ST., SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

An Ideal Camp for Boys of all Ages

CAMP ROPIOA

Expressing our standard of thought

REFLECTION OF PERFECTION IS OUR AIM

on Long Lake, Harrison, Maine

GEO A. STANLEY, Director
RIDGEWOOD, N. J.

CAMPS FOR BOYS

WYOMISSING

7 hrs. from New York—3 hrs. from Phila.

FOR BOYS. Near Poconos. Director lives at camp the year 'round. Horseback trips. 25 camp-owned horses and ponies, numerous pets. Woodcraft canoeing, shooting, arrow-head hunts. Carpenter and blacksmith shops. Cabins. Sound sanitation. Truck gardens. Expert counselors. Junior group. All-inclusive fee. Catalog.

W. M. Transue, Minisink Hills, Pa.

POCONO PINES CAMP

FOR BOYS, Pocono Pines, Pa. High in invigorating mountains. Four hours N. Y. and Phila. Sandy beach, 3-mile lake. Swimming, canoeing, riding. All sports. Catalog.

J. E. CALHOUN, 5966 Pulaski Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

THE TOLTECS

TOLTEC HILLS
WESTPORT, CONNECTICUT
FOR FORTY-FIVE BOYS

12th Season. July 1st to Sept. 2d, 1932
Address: WALLACE GREENE ARNOLD
424 E. 57TH ST., NEW YORK, N. Y.

ADVENTURE ISLAND

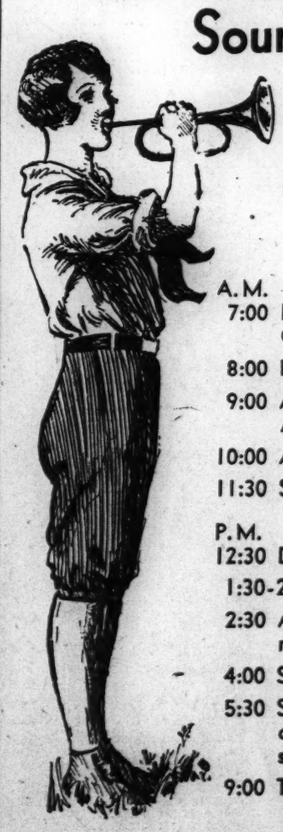
ON GREEN LAKE NEAR FOX RIVER WISCONSIN

A BOYS' WORLD

WRITE FOR BOOKLET

CHARLES A. KINNEY — WINNETKA, ILL.

"Loads of Fun" From Reveille to the Sound of Taps



At summer camps for boys and girls, there's always something interesting to do, every moment of the day. Here is a typical daily program as noted in the catalog of a girls' camp advertised in The Christian Science Monitor:

A.M.
7:00 Reveille—Dip in Lake—Calisthenics
8:00 Flag raising and breakfast.
9:00 Assembly duties. Inspection. Activities
10:00 Arts and Crafts
11:30 Swimming for everybody

P.M.
12:30 Dinner
1:30-2:30 Rest Hour
2:30 Athletics, games, tennis, hikes, riding
4:00 Swimming, canoeing
5:30 Supper, and lowering the flag, dramatics, canoeing, dancing, songs and campfire
9:00 Taps

In addition, camp activities often include canoe trips, overnight hikes, and team competition meets. Trained leaders give instruction in swimming, athletics, arts and crafts.

Many summer camps of high standing and tested merit are advertised in the Monitor—on the Children's Page, Mondays, and on the Young Folks' Page, Thursdays. To learn more about the features of any camp, write to its director for a catalog, mentioning the advertisement in the Monitor.

Inquiries about camp advertisers are welcomed by the School and Camp Advertising Section of the Monitor.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Talk.
5:15 NBC, "Skippy"; children's program.
5:30 Henry Tafe, tenor.
5:45 Plectrum Players; mandolin orchestra.
6:00 Black and Blue, detectives.
6:15 RKO, "Yesterday and Today."
6:30 Old Palmer; announcements; news.
6:45 Stories and Harmony Duo.
7:00 Talk, David O. Woodbury.
7:15 Michael Ahearn, baritone.
7:30 Jack Beauvais, songs.
7:45 NBC, "The Rise of the Goldbergs."
8:00 NBC, Rudy Vallée's Orchestra; Irene Bordoni.
9:00 NBC, "Big Six of the Air"; Three Piano Team; male quartet; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes."
10:00 NBC, Marion Handy's Orchestra; Louis Sobol.
11:00 Forecast, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:16 NBC, Harry Reser's Orchestra.
11:30 NBC, Pan-American program.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (900kc-603m)

5:00 p. m.—Matinée orchestra.
5:30 NBC, "Singing Lady."
6:00 Studio announcements; "Who's News Today."
6:15 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:30 Songs, Betty Cole; piano duo.
6:45 Ray Meyers of the "Nautilus."
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:30 NBC, Stebbins Boys.
7:45 NBC, Billie Jones and Ernie Hare.
8:00 NBC, Dr. Traprock and Harriet Lee.
8:15 NBC, "Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller."
8:30 NBC, B. A. Rolfe's Orcestra.
8:45 NBC, Sisters of the Skillet.
9:00 NBC, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; guiar orchesra.
9:30 NBC, "Thompkins' Corners."
10:00 NBC, A. & P. Gypsies Orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Frank Luther, tenor; Gene Rodemich's Orchestra.
10:45 Harmony Trio.
11:00 Studio announcement; news.
11:25 McEnelly's Orchestra.
12:00 Teddy Black's Orchestra.
12:15 Louis Weir, orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:05 p. m.—"The Dance Parade."
5:30 "Shepard Mirror of Fashion."
5:45 Lillian Perrin; orchestra.
6:00 News; announcements; short subjects.
6:30 "Big Brother."
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, William Hall, baritone.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey; orchestra.
8:00 Tue Bath Club; interview; soloist; orchestra; quartet.
8:15 CBS, Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
8:30 Adrian O'Brien, soloist.
8:45 CBS, "Your Child," by Angelo Patri.
9:00 CBS, "The Olson Weavers," 14-piece symphonic jazz variety orchestra.
9:15 CBS, The Mills Brothers.
9:30 CBS, Magazine Hour sketches.
10:00 Broadcast from Boston Arena.
11:00 Weather; news; time.
11:15 Organ; Francis Cronin.
11:30 to 2 a. m.—Dance music.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Hall's Taft Orchestra.
5:15 CBS, Tito Guizar, tenor; orchestra.
5:30 CBS, Singing Comedians.
5:45 CBS, Tommy Christian's Orchestra.
6:00 CBS, "Current Events."
6:15 CBS, Reis and Dunn, comedy duo.
6:35 CBS, Jack Miller's Orchestra.
6:45 CBS, "Joe Palooka."
7:00 Time; news; weather.
7:15 Herbert Marsh's Orchestra.
7:30 CBS, Sylvia Froos; Victor Moore; orchestra.
7:45 Concert ensemble.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 Windsor Male Chorus.
8:30 CBS, "Quiet Harmonies."
8:45 Chemical Society talk.
9:00 "Petite Symphony."
9:30 Organ recital; Francis J. Cronin.
9:45 Time; news; weather.
10:00 CBS, Trumpeters; Edwin C. Hill.
10:30 CBS, Nat Shilkret's Orchestra; Boswell Sisters.
10:45 CBS, Arthur Jarrett; orchestra.
11:00 CBS, Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
11:30 CBS, Enric Madriguera's Orchestra.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Hawaiian Melodists.
5:15 "Flying Fingers."
5:30 Frederick Bonner, baritone.
6:00 Studio soloists.
7:00 Truman Carew's Royal Collegians.
7:45 Orrin White, tenor.
8:00 Musical programs.

Tomorrow's Features

WBSO, Babson Park, Mass. (920kc-326m)

8:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
12:00 noon—Stocks; piano; talk.
12:45 p. m.—Musical programs.
1:35 p. m.—Talk to parents.
2:05 p. m.—Matinée Melodies.
2:45 p. m.—Your Favorite Poems.
3:30 p. m.—Good Cheer Service.
4:00 p. m.—Studio and musical programs.

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—S. B. Rideout; news.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
12:00 noon—NBC, G. E. Circle.
12:15 p. m.—News; stocks; produce.
1:00 p. m.—The Daily Tattler.
2:15 p. m.—Neapolitan Dutch Girls.
2:30 p. m.—New England Kitchen.
3:00 p. m.—Neapolitan Dutch Girls.
4:00 p. m.—News; stocks.
4:20 p. m.—"The Utopians," dance orchestra.

WBZ

7:00 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
8:15 a. m.—NBC, Phil Cook, the Quaker Man.
8:30 a. m.—Studio and NBC programs.
12:00 noon—"The Monitor Views the News."
12:15 p. m.—NBC and studio programs.
1:30 p. m.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 p. m.—"Books and Authors."
2:45 p. m.—Studio programs.
3:30 p. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
4:00 p. m.—Studio period.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
11:30 a. m.—CBS, Round the World Cooking School.
12:00 noon—Shopping news; news.
12:15 p. m.—CBS, Musical programs.
1:00 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
2:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
2:45 p. m.—CBS, Columbia Artists' Recital; soloist; pianist.
3:00 p. m.—CBS, Salon Orchestra.
3:15 p. m.—Spotlighting Modern Education.
3:45 p. m.—Forty-sixth New England Intercollegiate Track Championship preliminaries from Brown Stadium.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; records.
8:00 a. m.—CBS and studio programs.
12:00 noon—Stocks; farm flashes; organ.
1:00 p. m.—CBS, Hall's Taft Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Atlantic City Musicale.
2:00 p. m.—Records; shopping news; news.
3:15 p. m.—Braves vs. Philadelphia from Braves Field, reported by Fred Hoey.

BANK OFFICERS ELECT HULT AS PRESIDENT

The Bank Officers' Association last night elected Mr. Ellis G. Hult of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston as president at its forty-eighth annual meeting held in the auditorium of the Boston City Club. Mr. Hult has been connected with the Federal Reserve Bank for several years as assistant cashier and is president of the Boston National Bank Cashiers' Association.

Other officers elected by the Bank Officers' Association are: Mr. Herbert E. Stone, Second National Bank of Boston, and Mr. Wilbur F. Lawson, First National Bank of Boston, vice-presidents; Mr. George P. Nason, Charlestown Five Cents Savings Bank, secretary, and Mr. Harold A. Yeames, Webster & Atlas National Bank, treasurer.

CANADIAN RULES FOR TOURISTS ISSUED

Canadian regulations governing the free admission of tourists' and travelers' effects, such as automobiles, camping equipment, etc., are described in detail for the benefit of travelers, in a pamphlet prepared by the Boston office of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. The pamphlet is for free distribution to those interested.

Mr. Edmond F Bemis, commercial agent of the Boston office, in the customs house, said today that during 1931, about 4,910,000 American automobiles entered Canada for touring purposes and that New England was undoubtedly well represented in this group.

General Classified

AGENTS WANTED

POLMET, The Wonderful Polishing Cloth that cleans all metals without liquid, paste or powder; approved by "Good Housekeeping Institute"; sell at 25c; sample free. F. C. GALE & CO., Dept. 102, 15 Edinboro St., Boston, Mass.

CLAIM ADJUSTING

IN Hudson Valley and Catskills, New York State; 21 years' experience all casualty lines. Write THOMAS GRAY Newburgh, N. Y.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN

SALARIED POSITIONS $1500 to $25,000—The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized service of 40 years' recognized standing through which preliminaries are negotiated for position of the calibre indicated, the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements and identity covered and present position protected. not a registration bureau; send only name and address for details. A. F. BIXBY, INC., 150 Downtown Building, Buffalo, New York.

HOUSES TO LET

IN attractive town of Lincoln, 15 miles from Boston, colonial house of 7 rooms equipped with coal and electric ranges. Electrol oil burner, heated 2-car garage, screened porch; very pleasantly situated with shade and fruit trees, flowers and shrubs; will rent furnished, $135 a month, or $90 unfurnished on lease. FRANK R. WHITE, Lock Box 23, Lincoln, Mass. Phone 0267.

REAL ESTATE

ALTADENA, CALIF.—New 9-room Monterey home, 4 tile baths, unit furnace, refrigeration; 3-car garage; near schools and golf club; $18,000, rent $150 unfurnished. JOHNSTON, 206 Sierra View, Pasadena, Calif.

FOR SALE—Mountain Guest Ranch, located in the central part of New Mexico, in the heart of the Sandia Mountains; one of the finest places of its kind in the Southwest. J. I. EASLEY, Cedar Crest, N. M.

FOR SALE—5 acres oranges, 5 acres almonds, border of olives, full bearing family fruit; 4-room house, garage, poultry house; $4000. Write J. K., Box 188, Route 1, Orland, Calif.

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ESTABLISH your financial independence through distribution of an exclusive cosmetic; commission basis. Write for prospectus telling how we help at our expense. Dijon Laboratories, Westport Conn.

WOMEN, refined, sell latest importation of wearing apparel accessories; good sellers; very attractive; liberal commission with each sale. WHITE, 411 West 42nd St., New York City.

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Illustrated Booklet
Mrs. Kathryn Barmore, Mgr.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

SECRETARY or companion, good education, excellent business experience; free to travel; cheerful disposition. Box C-36, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

Local Classified

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

ALLSTON, MASS.—4 rooms, reception hall; near 2 car lines. Box C-38, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, or call Stad. 1944 mornings.

N. Y. C. 646 West End Ave. (91st)—Completely furnished 3-room apartment, kitchen, electric refrigeration, radio. Schuyler 4-5943.

NEW YORK CITY, 533 West 112th, Apt. 3E—Furnished elevator apartment, 4 large light rooms, Frigidaire; near church, parks, subway, bus. September; $75 month. Ca. 8-7640.

NEW YORK CITY, 230 E. 71st—Attractively furnished 3-room apartment, modern. Frigidaire, etc.; June to October, Rhinelander 4-8003, Apt. 5-D.

NEW YORK CITY, 173 West 78th—Sublet, modern attractively furnished 4-room apartment, 16th floor, southwest exposure; now to October, $100 monthly. PHILLIPS, Tra.7-0016.

NEW YORK CITY—3-room modern apartment furnished for summer months. Write W. FULLER, 901 Woodycrest Ave., or telephone Jerome 7-7458.

NEW YORK CITY, 601 West 142nd St.—7-room apartment, completely furnished; near Christian Science church; owner going abroad for summer. N. D. POTTER, Edgecomb 4-3324.

SUBLET, furnished, June 1st-October 1st; overlooking East River and Carl Schurz Park, 84th Street and East End Avenue; duplex 6 rooms, 3 bath apartment; very cool, delightful outlook; $300 monthly. Phone or write H. R. AMOTT, 565 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Plaza 3-4200.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 3623 Clarendon Road—Corner; sunny upper or lower floor, sun porch, garage; modern 2-family. Defender 3-5730.

APARTMENTS TO LET

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144-44 SANFORD AVE., FLUSHING, N. Y.
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2-3-4-room apartments; reasonable rents. W. P. TAYLOR, Inc., 163-24 Northern Blvd., Flushing, N. Y. Phone Ivanhoe 2-7800.

BOSTON, Back Bay, opposite Art Museum—1 room suites, $30 to $35 and 2 rooms, $45 to $50; references. 464 Huntington Ave.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Modern apartments, 4 and 5 rooms, stall showers, tile kitchen and bath, refrigeration; reasonable rentals. Apply 46 Longwood Ave. Tel. Asp. 2804.

NEW YORK CITY, 319 West 92nd St.—2 and 3-room apartments; reasonable rent. PEASE & ELLIMAN, Inc., 680 Madison Ave.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

MARMON limousine, elegant, $2 hour; $300 month, or by trip; owner drives; reference. Flatbush 2-3200 BACHMAN. 175 Fenimore St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

CHILDREN taken in loving home, permanent or for summer; girls 5-10, boys 5-13. MRS. SEE, P. O. Box 294, Lake Placid, N. Y.

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POCONO MOUNTAINS — Attractive farm, comfortable home, excellent food; many beautiful spots for quiet study in woodland or by shady brook; refined American adults desired; $16 to $21 a week. MRS. C. E. PALMER, Locust Lodge, Cresco, Pa.

WE wish to be remembered to all our past guests and hope to have many new Monitor readers this season; open May 28th; accommodates 35; modern rooms, home cooking, bathing, boating, riding or plenty of quiet; rates $20 per week, double. Phone or address THE GARDEN, Lake Oscawana, Peekskill, N. Y.

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DRESSMAKING — REMODELING — ALTERATIONS expertly done; moderate prices. Tel. Su. 7-0124. 150 W. 77th St., New York City.

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FULL size chamois skins for car washing and household use; $1.00 per skin. Address VASA, 452 Broadway, Troy, N. Y.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. George W. Hanley, Dayton, Ohio.
George W. Hanley, Dayton, Ohio.
Mrs. Herbert L. Ames, West Springfield, Mass.
Barbara N. Ames, West Springfield, Mass.
Mrs. Annie Marks Strohm, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. W. B. Sanderson, West Haven, Conn.
Mrs. Lillian Pflaum, Norfolk, Va.
Harold T. Shelton, Pittsburgh, Penna.
Mrs. Margaret M. Shelton, Pittsburgh, Penna.
Guy O. Norton, Utica, N. Y.
Mrs. Marie E. Hopkins, West Haven, Conn.
Mrs. A. C. Schenhoff, West Haven, Conn.
Miss R. Irene Gardner, Springfield, Mass.
Miss Ruth Elizabeth Wenner, Chicago, Ill.
R. C. Newman, St. Louis, Mo.
Mrs. E. O. Dressler, Boise, Idaho.
Mrs. Vivien U. Willard, Columbus, Ohio.
Paul E. Myers, Camden, N. J.
A. Edward Johnson, Camden, N. J.
Mrs. Alice P. Ball, Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Mrs. Mabel G. Milliken, Jamaica Plain, Mass.
William Courtney, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Jane Hall, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.
Betty Ames, West Springfield, Mass.

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WANTED, cook; one experienced in southern cooking preferred; must have good references. Apply MARIGOLD TEA ROOM, 215 Second St., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

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ATTENDANT for young man in exchange for room and board; country; references. Write Box S-31, Room 1904, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City

HOMES TO SHARE

QUIET, comfortable home overlooking Lake Erie, for transient or permanent guests; reasonable rates; references. ANNA M. WALL, 56 Buffalo St., Silver Creek, N. Y. Telephone 189-M.

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OFFICES TO LET

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NEW YORK CITY, 581 Fifth Ave. (at 48th St.)—Small suite, 3 rooms, attractively furnished, high class; ideal location; short, long terms. Phone Vanderbilt 3-5150.

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NEW YORK CITY—Attractive, sunny room, suitable 1 or 2. 108 Elwood St., Dyckman subway; moderate. Phone Lorraine 7-3068.

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ROCHESTER, N. Y., 242 Oxford St.—Pleasant furnished 1-room and kitchenette; reasonable rent. Monroe 8771-R.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

CHAUFFEUR, married, 16 years' experience, commercial or private, wishes position. Write Box B-13, Room 1904, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

COMPANION for summer months; young man, 24 years, congenial, pleasing personality, good appearance, experienced driver, active in outdoor sports; willing to travel. X-23, Room 1904, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

EXPERIENCED insurance rerating, conservation work; also mortgages; could organize and manage department. A-30, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

MAN of good experience and ability desires position, preferably as caretaker or similar work; will go anywhere, and will welcome any opportunity; has had many years of mechanical experience; conscientious. Box C-37, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

MAN, 26 years old, married, experienced collection and general correspondence, also office detail work requiring initiative and carrying responsibility. Write Box R-12, Room 1904, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

OFFICE work in all its details, bookkeeping and accounting; 20 years' experience; honesty and integrity guaranteed. W. J. PARKER, 29 Manor Lane, Larchmont, N. Y. Tel. Larch. 2951.

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NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—Colored woman would like housework, part time or whole time, day or week. Call or write A. LEWIS, 226 Webster Avenue, Telephone Haml. 4442.

SECRETARIAL WORK—Full time, part time, or by the hour, for business offices of private individuals; will make arrangements at nominal fee to take care of correspondence and bills of small businesses. Write Box R-11, Room 1904, 270 Madison Avenue, New York.

WANTED—Position as cook; experienced; city or country. Write Box K-9, Room 1904, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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YOUNG lady who has been studying in New York City the past winter desires room and board for the summer in a quiet, cultured home, preferably in a smaller town or city in New England or vicinity of New York; can pay reasonable rates for accommodations. Box X-22, Room 1904, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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FURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms and screened porch, running water, use of bath; season $190. MRS. C. HASBROUCK, Woodstock, N. Y.

GREEN POND, N. J.—For sale or rent, summer cottage on lake, fully furnished; 6 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, large porch, kitchen, bath; summer house; canoe, motor boat. Address D. M. COYLE, 161 Prospect St., Ridgewood, N. J. Telephone, 6-0265.

MASSAPEQUA, L. I.—Furnished 7-room house, all conveniences; 10 minutes Jones Beach; June-October. Box 313, Seaford, L. I., N. Y.

ON LAKE ERIE, NORTHEAST, PENN.—9 rooms, furnished, improvements, sun room, 3 verandas, garage with sleeping quarters; children's bathing safe; rent season, week; purchase price attractive. Write MRS. E. C. DAVIS, 5426 Northumberland Ave., Pittsburgh, Penn. Available June 1st.

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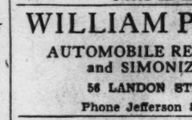

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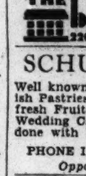

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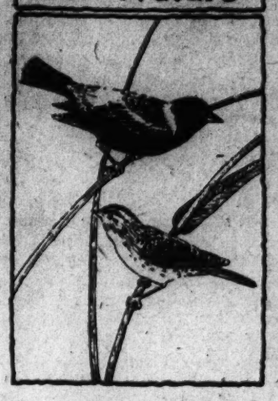

Bobolink

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

HERE is a bird that frolics in our fields and meadows and puts together a makeshift nest beneath a tussock of grass, ingeniously concealing it from prying human eyes. As we cross the field early in June, the beautiful male comes to meet us. He is generally black with the upper part of his neck, wing edges, and tail feathers a light yellow to brownish cream, and the upper part of his wings and rump creamy white. His mate is on the nest and by his despairing antics every time we head in the right direction toward his mate, or by his complete satisfaction when we head in a wrong direction he tells us in plain language whether we are "hot or cold" in our search.

But Lady Bobolink, with her generally yellowish underparts and two dark stripes on top of the head and dull yellow-brown upper parts, remains on the nest until nearly stepped on. Carefully parting the grass and looking within we usually find four eggs which vary in color from dull gray with bold splashes of brownish black, to light brown with obscure blotches. It is hardly worth the dignity of being called a nest, for it seems she has just parted the grass and rearranged the withered leaves of the last year. Yet in about 14 days, four hungry mouths will open and demand to be fed. Then it will take the undivided efforts of both parent birds to keep this nursery of the field well supplied with food.

Father bobolink, usually a merry minstrel, forsakes his clear, loud song which ordinarily trills and ripples, and now scolds the intruders with a quick succession of dzit-dzit-dzit, while his mate from a near-by fence post anxiously flicks her tail and periodically utters a metallic chink, meanwhile tucking her head beneath a wing.

Utter silence as we leave, but father is taking no chances and every few yards we move away from his home and, until we actually climb the fence a whir of wings and a flash of yellow and black tells us we are being escorted out of town.

Bobolinks have many other names. They are called in different parts of America, rice birds, oat birds, or reed birds, according to their food habits. Though they do give the rice farmer some bother on their trip southward, insects make up 85 per cent of their total annual diet, so the harm they do is proportionately small. Celery farmers welcome them with open arms, for they know whi'e the bobolink is there, their fields will be safe from the destructive celery leaf-tyer. In orange groves they feed on beggarweed seed.

Even literature owes "Robert of Lincoln" a great debt, for poets have long attempted to put its illusive and varied song into words. Spink-spank-spink one words it. Phew shew, Wadolincoln says another.

Do You Know That—

(Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor)

The recent controversy in the Far East between China and Japan cost the American press as high as $10,000 a day in cabled news reports?

The three largest island possessions of Great Britain are Australia New Zealand and Newfoundland?

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

This afternoon I saw Buzzy crossing the street in front of his house and I ran to him and wiggled my tail and said-"Look here! You're too little to be crossing the street alone!"
And I picked him up by the nape of the neck and started back with him—
But whom should I run into but the new neighbor who shooed me away from her big white cat the other day!
And she gave me an awful look and made a dive for Buzzy and tried to shoo me away again—
But I refused to be shooed this time and I wiggled my tail and told her that Buzzy and I were old friends and would she please put him down—

Drawn by a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

In Lighter Vein

The Lesson

Here's a story that the American Lumberman attributes to Harry Kendall, who says it really happened. Kendall was in the barber shop of an express-train club car speeding through the western mountains when he overheard one of the porters, a spry, small Negro, amusing himself by joshing the other one, a big, athletic fellow weighing about 200 pounds.

"Look heah," said the lightweight, "ef Ah wuz ez big as you is, Ah wouldn't be makin' no beds or shinin' no shoes on the Santy Fee. Ah'd be out in dem hills ketchin' bears. Lots uv big bears in dem hills. If Ah wuz ez big as you is Ah'd be out dere ketchin' dem big bears wid my hands."

The big porter grinned and said nothing. But after a while he stirred and looked down on his companion.

"Looky heah, son," the big boy said, "they's lots *er little* bears in dem hills, too."

We don't intend to gild the lily by adding to this text. Not any more, at least, than this: When we think of things other men should do, it is just as well to remember the little bears about our size that we could be catching.—*Nation's Business.*

Not So Wonderful

City Cousin: "All these pictures in our house are hand-painted."

Country Cousin: "So's our barn."

Try This One

"Waiter, there's sand in this spinach."

"Yes, sir. We put it there to keep the silverware shined!"—*Pathfinder.*

Passing Show

Careful Husband: "I see that butter has gone up to one and six a pound."
Wife: "Don't worry, dear. I've been paying one and ten for some time.."

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation for Today

TRUST not to eac accusing tongue,
As most weak persons do;
But still believe that story false
Which ought not to be true.
—SHERIDAN

Worth Knowing

A SMALL VILLAGE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Zwergstadt, a village on the outskirts of Berlin, is a Lilliputian community in every sense of the word. It is the home of half a hundred dwarfs, who have built small homes with small rooms and small furniture, which they occupy comfortably. The Postmaster-General has even authorized a miniature post office for the use of the small folk.

The Attraction of Good

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Le Cannet, France

THE writer's present home is at the top of a village in the Provençal Alps. On a recent Sunday afternoon she stood on her balcony to enjoy the warm sunshine when her attention was caught by something which was disturbing the peace in the lane below. There were two middle-aged women, obviously of the lowest imaginable class, judging by their ill-kempt appearance, ragged and soiled clothes and untidy hair.

One of them had her head bandaged round with a stained cloth; she was excitedly relating something to her companion, embellishing the recital with ugly gestures. She appeared to be describing some unseemly brawl, in which she had played a central part, although the writer was too far off to catch the exact words. The sight was more than she could bear, and she was turning away to go indoors when her attention was arrested anew.

Some little children, whose playground is this side lane, were drawing nearer and nearer, chubby cheeks reddening with growing excitement and eyes becoming wide with wonder, all agog to learn more of the horror which, it is to be hoped, they were yet too young to understand.

It was a pity that these sweet, innocent children should have their young minds polluted by such sights and sounds, but in a few moments a cottage door opened, and a beautiful young Italian woman came out with her youngest child, a baby of a year old, in her arms. She called all the children, some of them her own, but most those of a neighbor, tidied curls, adjusted frocks and overalls, and then went joyously up the hill toward the fields, the six or seven youngsters clinging to her hands and skirts and the baby resting comfortably in her arms. The writer, having followed them, saw that they were soon scrambling about on the sunny hillside picking wild flowers, which the young mother was weaving into garlands and wreaths for the children to deck one another, to the accompaniment of joyous song and laughter.

The whole thing was a fine example of the working of the law of love. And again it was proved that the beautiful and the good are really more attractive than the sensational and sordid.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Istanbul (E. A.)—*E-stahn-bool'* (*e* long, *a* as in *arm*, *oo* as in *food*; secondary stress on first syllable). Formerly known as Constantinople.

Quai d'Orsay (E. A.)—*Kay* (*a* long) *Dore-say'* (*o* as in *obey*, *a* long; secondary stress on first syllable). A quay on south bank of the Seine in Paris.

Nice (E. A.) — *Nees* (*ee* as in *feet*). City in France.

Rheims (E. A.)—*Reemz* (*ee* as in *feet*). French call it *RaNs* (*a* short as in *ran*, the *N* indicating that the vowel should be nasalized—but no *n* sound following). French city famous for its cathedral.

Soleil (E. A.)—*So-leh'-y* (*o* as in *obey*, *e* short; secondary stress on first syllable). French for "sun," also for "sunflower."

Georges (E. A.)—*Zhorzh* (*o* as in *obey*). French given name.

Seine (E. A.)—*Sane* (long *a*). River in France.

Anatole (E. A.)—*A-na-tole'* (each *a* as in *ask*, *o* as in *obey*; secondary stress on first and second syllables). First name of Anatole France, writer.

Chapei (E. A.) — *Chah-pay'* (the *ch* sounding very much like our *j*, first *a* as in *arm*, second as in *ace*). Section of Shanghai.

Tunney (E. A.) — Rime it with "funny." Boxer.

Maria (E. A.)—As a Latin name this is sounded *Ma-ri'-a* (each *a* as in *sofa*, *i* long); as a French, Italian, Portuguese, Spanish, or German equivalent for our "Mary," sound it *Mah-re'-ah* (each *a* as in *arm*, *e* long).

Fabien (E. A.) — *Fay'-bih-en* (*a* long, *i* short, *e* clipped). Given name of the conductor, Sevitsky.

Citroën (E. A.) — *Se-tro-aN'* (*e* and *o* long, *a* short but nasalized, as indicated by the *N*—which is not sounded). French automobile manufacturer.

Hawaii (E. A.)—*Hah-wi'-e* (*a* as in *arm*, *i* and *e* long). Largest of Hawaiian Islands.

De Valera (E. A.)—*Day* (long *a*) *Va-lay'-rah* (first *a* as in *ask*, second long, third as in *arm*. President of Irish Free State.

Parliament (E. A.) — Only three syllables, *par'-lih-ment* (*a* as in *arm*, *i* short, *e* clipped).

Louvain (E. A.)—*Loo-vaN'* (*oo* as in *food*, *a* short but nasalized, *N* indicating this, but not being sounded). Belgian city.

Note: Pronunciations given above which do not appear in the latest edition of Webster's New International Dictionary have been kindly furnished by its publishers.

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

Brevities

Atlanta Constitution: Women control 41 per cent of the nation's income, according to recent statistics And about 97 per cent of its outgo.

Judge: Latest reports show that peace is still raging in the Far East.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1932 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Executive Editor. It is the duty of the Editorial Board to consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also to carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire news and editorial content of the paper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

EDITORIALS

Swastika's Progress

WHEN National Socialism was young in Germany its orators learned the trick of interpreting defeat in terms of victory. Today they are enjoying a degree of victory in the recent German state elections, in their apparent influence on the foreign policies of Chancellor Bruening, and in evidently forcing the relinquishment of the defense portfolio by General Wilhelm Groener. Still, it is not improbable that in the midst of these successes the Nazis may be forced to interpret victory in terms of a certain measure of defeat.

For the very successes which, under the emblem of the swastika, have made the "National Socialist German Workmen's Party" the largest individual political unit in Germany bear connotations which may prevent realization of some of the party's best-advertised ideals.

Adolf Hitler's Fascists have been able to place one foot upon the threshold of government. But they have not attained in Prussia a strength which permits them to dominate the situation. If they follow their recent pledges to seek power through legal means, they must endure the discipline of coalition.

There is still audible the echo of Fascist propaganda—demands for abrogation of the Versailles Treaty, for the elimination of capitalist interest, for governmental ownership of all trusts and for replacement of the parliamentary régime by dictatorship. Yet excoriation of the peace treaties wears no Fascist patent. Lack of a specific method of eliminating interest charges permits another phase of Herr Hitler's program to fall somewhat into neglect. Exceptions, dictated in no small measure by the need of financial support, whittle away the number of industries which Fascists promise to include in their socialization schemes. And now, prospects of a coalition with the Center Party in the Prussian Landtag involve the wearers of the swastika in a flight from their slogan of antiparliamentarism.

This is not to say that Fascism has suddenly become innocuous or given up all extreme ideas. Minor officials of the party still make statements bordering closely upon the prediction that "heads will roll" under a Third Reich. But these are signs of the division that is growing within the Fascist Party itself. On the one hand is the flag-waving, nationalism-inflaming aspect which found fullest expression in the recently banned storm troops—400,000 men, trained to acquit themselves well in street brawls and election campaigns. On the other hand is the hope of 13,000,000 Germans who have turned to Fascism as the one thing that seems to offer an immediate solution.

Both groups are influenced by economic distress, unsettled domestic conditions and the political uncertainties of a nation still young in experience in popular government. But much of the support which Herr Hitler commands among a people of intrinsically stable character is not because of his extremes, but in spite of them. Coming months must tell which element within the party will gain ascendancy.

Meanwhile it must not be overlooked that the Prussian elections also strengthened the hand of Chancellor Bruening's Government in the Reichstag, provided he can continue to command support of the Social Democrats. The movement to the Hitler parties virtually wiped out a number of the small center parties which have given the Chancellor only mild support. Members of these groups know their mandates would not be returned if new Reichstag elections were to be held today. Thus their support of the Cabinet may be expected to be stronger, for a deadlock resulting in presidential dissolution of the Reichstag would mean their political extermination.

Beyond such considerations, the results in Geneva and Lausanne hold the key to growth of extremist sentiment. If Germany's statesmen return from these conferences with anything approaching satisfaction of what the country believes to be its minimum needs, the path of domestic affairs in the Reich will be appreciably smoothed.

Literature—and the Price

THE novel is such a popular form of literature today that most people take it for granted that it will always maintain its present position in public favor. It therefore brings one's attention up with a jerk to find Mr. Compton Mackenzie talking of a not very distant future when the novel may have completely disappeared from literature.

After all, the thing is not impossible. In the sixteenth century the novel was far less popular than the drama; in the seventeenth it was less popular than the sermon; and late in the twentieth it may well be superseded by the cinema and the radio.

Still, the danger at the present moment is not that the novel will be superseded by yet simpler forms of entertainment, but that questionable novels may drive out the better ones. It is becoming the fashion to issue books very cheaply. Only recently Britain has seen a new series of ninepenny novels issued. It is plain that if series like this are to achieve financial success, each book that they contain must have an enormous sale. And this again means that only such books as have the most obvious elements of popular success in them can hope to get published.

The excessive reduction of the price of books is consequently making it more and more difficult for worth-while fiction to pay its way. It is a good thing that books should not be beyond the reach of any class of the community. But we should beware that the cheap book does not mean cheap literature.

What Shaw Thinks of Prohibition

WHEN it comes to sheer unalloyed exuberance, Mr. G. Bernard Shaw easily holds the world's record. Age-long traditions cannot topple the apple-cart of his irrepressibility. To say that he often dons the mask of motley to gibe at convention and prod complacency is to utter the merest platitude.

All the more interesting, therefore, is it to behold another Shaw when he discusses prohibition and its fruits in the United States in a syndicated article appearing in the New York Herald Tribune and other newspapers. In forthright, unequivocal fashion the playwright-philosopher unleashes conviction shorn of whimsicality and guileless of satire. Listen: "As far as the direct results of the experiment are concerned, prohibition has proved absolutely and convincingly satisfactory."

Curiously enough, in the interview from which this is quoted, and which is packed with denunciation of the drink evil, some headline writers of the wet press have seen an attack on prohibition. In captions that do more credit to their ingenuity than to their perspicuity they are pleased to imagine the lifelong teetotaler as disparaging America's experiment. It is an open secret that Mr. Shaw sternly opposes the slightest alteration in his dramatic manuscripts. Unfortunately he has no control over the gentlemen of the copy-desks.

It is true that Mr. Shaw does not minimize the troublesomeness of some indirect results of prohibition in the United States. He accepts the exaggerated picture of corruption painted by the wets. He deplores the fact that this corruption has led to contemptuous disregard of law and the ordinary decencies of civilization in some quarters because, as he pointedly remarks, "there are in every country people who have a peculiar distaste for established customs and institutions."

With this frank admission he raises high a crusading banner against the curse of drink. Listen again to this foremost apostle of cheerful and riant living who uses nothing alcoholic to stimulate his unfailing Irish wit:

> There is a great movement today which has as its object to teach people that the body is the creation of the mind, and not the mind the creation of the body. If we, therefore, launch ourselves on this new current of opinion, which is a sane and healthy one, we might convince people not that drink will do them harm or good, but that it is a disgrace that they should be incapable of providing their own high courage and high spirits, and have to rely on whisky and the like to make them cheerful and jolly. If I were unable to do without drink to support me, I should feel indeed that my soul was a poor shriveled-up thing. That is the attitude of mind that people must be taught if temperance is to become a reality.

With constructive clarity Mr. Shaw concludes that laws prohibiting the manufacture of drink are not in themselves sufficient. "The fundamental cure," he says, "is to destroy the desire for drink—to make men ashamed of having to rely on drink for courage and happiness."

These words might well be blazoned in letters of gold on the walls of every schoolhouse.

The Only Special Interest

THE American railway brotherhoods' appeal to the President is distinguished by the kind of economic statesmanship which the United States has come to expect of them. Probably the greatest fact about social behavior during the business crisis since 1929 has been the good sense of American labor. Foreign nations are openly amazed. With living standards cut on an unprecedented scale, labor leaders have kept their heads, and there has been no resort to violence such as resulted from previous downswings in the business cycle.

The reason lies in the new tenet of copartnership in American industry. Management in general has done its best to keep up standards of living, and in recognition of this the brotherhoods have turned to the Government, not with a request for a dole, but with a warning that the request might soon be made if conditions do not improve. It must be confessed that labor has received every encouragement to go to Washington. For several months it has watched Congress devote its time to ways and means for doling out subsidies to special interests. Veterans, tariff pleaders, tax protestants—they have kept the national capital overpopulated, and the influence they seem to exert must have impressed American labor, which hitherto has been as much imbued with "rugged individualism" as its employers.

The brotherhoods' appeal should help to shake off this addiction to class interests. There is only one special interest in the United States today, and that is the unemployed. Their problem is big enough to command the cessation of fiddle-playing until it has been solved. Much good work already is being done in helping them. But it has two failings. One is that it is not unified under the ægis of a great plan which would promote national solidarity in making it work. Secondly, it is concentrated too much on charity relief.

The bipartisan move toward a huge scheme of public works will probably end the former condition. By a few hours the President's three-point program antedated the brotherhoods' announcement. It promises action, big action, on a nation-wide scale, and the organizing genius for which the United States is famous the world over stands to get a job at home.

For years the United States has been exporting its finest technical experience to countries which will make use of it. In China, India, Australia, and now Russia, the American engineer has been evolving self-supporting schemes for the employment of labor and the production and distribution of wealth. Now the political wheels are revolving which will bring about an enrollment of this type of America's exportable surplus in a domestic task which is as pressing as that of any country which has formerly depended upon American aid.

Charity relief, instead of payment of wages for work done, flies in the face of the experience that the United States has showered on the world. In the severest famine the program has always been work relief—in China, in India, in Russia. Some of the finest roads and irrigation schemes in China are the fruit of famine labor put to work by American engineers and organizers. The same remedy—work in exchange for the means of subsistence—could be applied with the same results. Moreover, this method of relief would keep up the morale of a citizenry which feels a loss of self-respect by the receipt of charity.

Only a big scheme and a national effort will justify the rejection of any application for a dole. That application hasn't come yet. It may never come. But that depends upon how the country handles the situation to which the brotherhoods have called its attention so dispassionately.

Conserving America's Tomorrow

TO THOSE Americans who, remembering that "children are the tomorrow of society," have been concerned about the effects of present economic stress upon the nation's childhood, the statement of Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, to the National Conference of Social Work will come as a welcome reassurance. Speaking out of perhaps as wide a knowledge of conditions as is possessed by any individual, he said:

> Personally, and speaking broadly, I think that, unless we descend to a level far beyond anything we at present have known, our children are apt to profit rather than suffer from what is going on.

To substantiate his opinion he points to a reduced child mortality rate and to increased efforts to give proper attention to children, declaring that the "care of adversity" must be set up against the "neglect of prosperity." Most important of all, he believes that hard times, perhaps even the unwelcome leisure of unemployment, have helped the home to reassume more of its responsibilities.

Blessings are often disguised. And it is hard to measure intangible values. But many Americans will agree with Dr. Wilbur's belief that "if this national emergency will teach us that there is no possible method of replacing the family and the home, and that our economic and social scheme should include in it those factors that will do the most for the home, it will be worth the price."

Russia has been attempting to "communize" children, and Earl Russell predicts that the child of the future will be better off for knowing no parent but the state. Even in individualistic nations the home has been asking the school and the community to take over a larger and larger share of the responsibility for training youth. Yet there is still no place like home and no substitute for parental care in the development of moral and mental qualities. If an enforced drawing together of the family circle in recent months has helped to conserve the childhood which President Hoover once called "our most precious possession," it may do much to balance material losses which have loomed so large in thought.

Certainly it is true that from a mere dollars and cents reckoning there will be a great gain for the nation if improved care of children turns more of them into useful channels and obviates the terrific cost of crime and its punishment. Playgrounds are better investments than prisons. But that is only half the story. Everything which will make children more valuable citizens is a good investment, even in hard times. As Dr. Wilbur says:

> We can afford to put more principal in our children and less in the savings bank. The national emergency should teach us that material gain is transient and that the figures used to measure it are not a suitable standard by which to judge achievement, happiness or health.

And clearly the present is a good time to remember that the most vital part of the investment in children is not one of money or of material advantages like schoolhouses and playgrounds, but of human love and understanding.

Intelligencer Indispensable

EFFORTS to budge the Congressional Record from its intrenched position in the national budget never have attained any noticeable success. Without even a proverbial "peep" from its membership, the United States Senate voted the other day to appropriate a trifling half-million dollars to continue the Record and other congressional printing. It was a fine tribute to the unanimity with which the Senate acts when called upon to pass a piece of emergency legislation.

The rank and file of the public little realizes what an oasis of egotism the Congressional Record provides for thirsty congressmen. It is not sufficient that each day's complete record of speeches delivered and meant-to-be-delivered shall rest in the archives of the Congressional Library. They must be spread upon the pages of the Congressional Record, seasoned judiciously with applause faint, fair and fulsome, and mailed free to constituents throughout the United States and its insular possessions. And of course the Record is peculiarly necessary as an outlet for speeches neither written nor delivered by congressmen.

While the Congressional Library may be said to furnish the sarcophagus in which each day's verbatim report of congressional activity is reverently laid, it is the Congressional Record that carries the message of duty well performed to the people and the party. If it were not for the thousands of copies of unopened Congressional Records that lie in dusty heaps upon the tops of desks and elsewhere, how would anybody know to what "lengths" the members of Congress are defending "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness"? And yet there are those who would urge a moratorium of a year on this great nonpartisan publication as a neat little contribution to balancing the budget.

Editorial Notes

Whether or not one is absorbed in politics today, there's always an opportunity to improve the planks in his own platform.

The fact that one of Iceland's big crops is hay will no doubt provide food for thought for many who think only of the ice.

Many political speeches instead of "sinking in" merely bore.

Jimmy's Desert Garden

WE WERE driving north through the Mojave by a road not much traveled except in the winter months. We had passed the last gas station and the last water in some fifty miles, and we could scarcely believe our eyes when as we topped a swell in the desert we saw three persons walking. A slender young man, a tall girl, and between them a little boy whose feet dragged. They moved slowly under the blazing sun and the young man lugged a worn suit case as if the weight of it were almost too much for him.

As we stopped beside them and called an invitation to ride, the wife—not being out of her teens—raised a blistered but pretty face and said, "There! I told my husband help would come."

They were bound for Idaho, where their families lived. Theirs was the story too common in these trying days. The husband had lost his job in Los Angeles, and all the small savings had been spent while he hunted for work. Finally the little car had to be sold, and the three had set out on foot with a few dollars in their pockets. Now they were launched on the wildest part of the road with but a few cents left. The husband seemed burdened; the wife was still courageous, and the little boy—well, I think he was of the metal that makes our great men.

* * *

The only food we had in the car was a small bag of oranges, but to the little boy it was enough. He buried his hot little face in a juicy orange with murmurs of delight and then curled up like a puppy in the corner and fell asleep.

We slipped along in silence through the warm afternoon, until in the middle of a wide dry lake surrounded by black volcanic peaks whose feet were buried in sand drifts, our car began to jerk and halted and finally refused to go farther.

The pressure pump was clogged. The young man, a mechanic, was sure that he could clean it if we could find a small enough wrench for removing the top. There were three wrenches in the tool box, all of them bulky implements. Presently a car appeared in the distance, and as it came up my husband hailed it and told his story. The two men in it were willing to carry my husband on to hunt a mechanic.

The little boy had wakened with the stopping of the car, and now he climbed in beside me and looked up at me with his deep blue eyes.

"My name's Jimmy," he said. "What's your name?"

"Adelaide," I answered. He tugged at my hand.

"Please come, Adelaide," he coaxed. "Let's walk in this pretty place."

"Don't disturb the lady," said the tired mother. "There's nothing to see here, Jimmy."

* * *

But I had caught glimpses of an occasional patch of color as we sped along, and I was quite ready to walk with Jimmy. We climbed down the shallow arroyo beside the road and struggled up the deep sand to the dunes beyond. Here creosote bushes made scattered islands of green, and in the shelter of every sturdy bush were flowers so lovely in form and coloring that I knelt beside the little boy and gazed in wonder and delight. There were honey-sweet yellow daisies, masses of pink and white fringed gilias, their innocent little faces turned to the sun, low bushes of purple sage, tall spikes of pink snapdragon, lilac asters with golden hearts, and dozens of tiny pink and blue blossoms to which I could put no name. Last and most glorious of all were the desert lilies, for all the world like the Easter lily of our own gardens, except for the veining of palest green on the petals.

Jimmy seemed to have forgotten all weariness. He murmured ecstatically over each new flower, and soon his small snub nose was covered like a bee's thighs with pollen, so often had he buried it in the scented heart of lily and snapdragon and aster. When I suggested turning back he would say pleadingly, "Come a little farther, Adelaide. There's prettier and prettier flowers farther on."

At last we went back to the car. Jimmy climbed in beside his mother and put his hand against her cheek.

"Wake up, mother," he begged. "We've found the prettiest garden—the prettiest garden I ever saw."

I don't suppose the young mother had often failed him, but she did now. She looked at the wild, uninhabited stretches, at the frowning pinnacles seared by ancient fires, and her eyes filled with tears. "Garden!" she said with tired scorn. "Garden! My grief!"

The little boy looked at her with puzzled distress and for a second I was afraid he was going to cry, but instead he came softly to my side again. "If they just saw the flowers," he whispered. "Let's go again and pick Mother a flower."

We took a different path this time and were rewarded by finding under a creosote bush on the edge of the arroyo the tallest lily of all, with eight pure blossoms open to the sun. I broke it carefully and gave it to the little boy.

"It would be good to have some of the greenness, too," he said.

I broke a feathery plume of creosote bush. The result was perfect, and Jimmy, carrying his treasures proudly, marched beside me across the arroyo to the car. Without a word he climbed on the running board and held his offering out to his mother.

As the girl's eyes fell on the lily her whole face lighted up and the dimples came into her cheeks. "The lovely thing!" she exclaimed. "Why, it's like the lilies in Grandmother's garden! Ned, Ned, come and see what Jimmy has found!"

* * *

The young man raised his listless eyes, but at sight of the lily, he, too, responded.

"Where on earth did it come from?" he asked wonderingly.

It was a proud moment for Jimmy. "We found it," he said happily, "in that pretty garden where Adelaide and I have been walking."

"Yes, and there are hosts of lovely things there," I added. Husband and wife bent over the lily, their cares forgotten, and suddenly the young man spoke of the car.

"I'm sure I could fix it if I had a small enough wrench. I wonder if there isn't one somewhere."

There was. A second search discovered it in a forgotten pocket, and the young man set to work whistling. Jimmy's mother climbed out of the car.

"Are you tired, sonny?" she asked. He shook his head violently. "Then show Mother the pretty garden," she suggested softly.

I sat in the car and watched the tall girl and chubby little boy wandering from one carpet of color to another. The shadows lengthened across the lava pinnacles; the ivory-colored dunes flushed to amethyst; somewhere among the scattered bushes a small bird sang a song like the tinkle of falling water. Desert, yes, but with a beauty of light and color no green country could ever know.

Suddenly I heard the starter whir and the motor turned over with a full-throated roar.

"I've done it!" cried the young man exultantly. "Come, Netta, come, Jimmy! We're all going to drive to meet the lady's husband now!"

"And when we reach the mountain lodge we'll all have supper," I added, but nobody seemed to heed me. The girl came to the car with light step and the young man lifted Jimmy in his arms and gave him a playful swing into the tonneau.

"Ned," said the girl, "you never saw such lovely flowers in any garden as we saw yonder on the desert. I know now what it means in the Bible when it says 'the desert shall blossom as the rose.'"

A. W. A.

Mirror of the World's Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

Dividing Factory Work

AN INTERESTING experiment in giving unemployment relief by providing work is being conducted in Muskegon, Mich. Forty manufacturing concerns there have abandoned the policy of curtailing their working forces to meet the reduced demands of depression days. On the contrary, they have pledged themselves to reduce their working week to three days, or whatever abbreviated schedule is necessary to give work to all the employees they hired in normal times. Thus, they substitute a condition where every man has work, although his income is reduced, for a condition where some workers are employed full time while others are discharged and driven to a search for odd jobs or public relief. As demand increases, or three-day production fails to keep up with sales, the working week will be lengthened.

This is intended as an effort by manufacturers to meet their part of the responsibility for unemployment in their city. The plan, it is estimated, will reduce by 21 per cent the number of jobless workers in Muskegon, materially easing the relief situation. It is viewed also as a means for industrial efficiency, by keeping the organizations of experienced workers intact while marking time for resumption of full activities. As an expedient in the present emergency, the plan has merit. It entails sacrifices by the workers, however, which would be unnecessary under the plans proposed by leading economists for rationalizing our industrial system in future. These include the accumulation of reserves from which to pay unemployment pensions in time of depression, and the ultimate establishment of a working week shortened in proportion to the needs of normal production and full employment. —*St. Louis Post-Dispatch.*

"Disability"

PRIVATE JONES kissed his wife and two little girls good-by in 1918 and went to France. He died in action on the battlefield. His wages had been the only income of the family. Mrs. Jones and the two girls receive from a Government which wastes money by the hundreds of millions $46 a month.

Private Smith, unmarried, sailed with Private Jones and served behind the lines. He came through unscratched. Late in 1924 he discovered that he had tuberculosis, which "disabled" him 10 per cent. The doctors did a good job on him, however. The disease has been arrested. He is healthy and husky. His earning power is not affected. He does the work of an able-bodied man. He receives $50 a month, and he will continue to receive it for the rest of his life.

Grotesque and cruel injustices of that kind abound in the pension laws and amendments which have been adopted since 1918. A few of them have been cited in a report by the council of the New York Academy of Medicine. The document is a credit to the council and to the medical profession, and reflects discredit on the Congress which allows the conditions to continue. The academy calls for a congressional investigation and legislation which shall remove the gross inequities. If Congress, which certainly is not prejudicial to the veteran, wishes to render the country a service, it can't do better than heed the request. A full and impartial report would shock even a country which is already battered by the depression.

The report is all the more significant in that the council does not hesitate to criticize doctors. It says that the percentage of medical ex-officers who are now getting "disability" compensation is larger than the percentage of infantry and field artillery officers. Various physicians who are receiving part or full "disability" allowances are employed at full-time salaries by the Government. Attention is called to one of them who gets $9000 a year from the federal treasury and, in addition, two-thirds of his former army pay, $187 a month, for "disability."

The whole story is one which causes wrath. The abuses are becoming worse all the time. For example, the number of men getting allowances for "disabilities" attributed to war service increased from 174,000 in 1922 to 299,000 in 1929 and to 313,000 in 1931. The council makes the comment which would come from the ordinary layman: "It is hardly conceivable that any disease would develop as late as 1931 due to war service which was concluded more than fourteen years ago." Cash "disability" allowances now go to about 368,000 veterans, and the council estimates that by 1933 the total will be 561,000 unless the pension laws and regulations are amended.

Is the council harsh, cold-blooded, unsympathetic? Just the opposite. It holds that "adequate compensation be continued for those veterans who were in fact diseased or disabled as the result of war service," and asks that an inquiry be made to determine whether the widows and children of soldiers who died during the war or as a result of war injuries are getting proper consideration.

"Disability" has come to be a joke. Is anybody unacquainted with some man or other who is doing the work of an average citizen but nevertheless receives a handsome "disability" payment from the Government? Naturally, knowing of these cases, the ordinary veteran who gets nothing is tempted to follow the example of some of the superior officers. "Disability?" The New York council sums the thing up properly when it says: "The compensation which they receive monthly from the Government is a gift, continued during their lives, having no relationship to their needs. . . . There is obviously no sound medical basis for the present legislation."—*Boston Herald.*

Modern Magic

ORCHIDS plucked in their native heath in the jungles of South America and gracing the corsage of milady of North America two days later; bananas ripened on the trees in Brazil or Nicaragua on breakfast tables in New York, Chicago and Seattle; perishable foods, fruits and flowers of all kinds from the gardens of North America for the banquets of Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro, while nature's freshness is still upon them—these are some of the promises held out through the installation of an "aerial express" service by the great air lines now plying between the Americas.

The list of the merchandise already carried, according to the New York Herald, "includes cargo as varied as the 'ivory, apes and peacocks' that the Tyrian galleys brought to King Solomon of old."

But what a far cry it is from the two to four days now required to traverse the thousands of miles between the great metropolises of North and South America and the equal number of months that lumbering galleons took to go from one end of the Mediterranean to the other in olden days.

Relations between North and South America are already being revolutionized by the development of air-mail and passenger service, and commerce and industry in both countries is destined to be vastly profited as the intimacy of contact increases.

Especially will the southeastern section of the United States benefit from this development of intercontinental air travel and transportation. All ships carrying either passengers, mail or express intended for cities of all the states east of the Mississippi River must come via the airports of Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas, and southern cities will profit accordingly.—*Atlanta Constitution.*